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VOL. 66, NO. 19

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

TEN CENTS

Court Reduces Bail Fee

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge J. Ray Dursch held that the higher bail, set last Friday by Justice of the Peace J. F. Cromwell, was excessive and reduced it to \$500, instead of \$500, in state highway funds reduced to \$50,000 from \$95,000.

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Turner, senior road auditor for the highway department, is accused of taking nearly a half-million dollars from the department between July of 1962 and April 22 of this year. His alleged theft was discovered by an auditor for the Bureau of Public Accounts.

Defense attorney Allen R. Durrant, during the 40-minute habeas corpus hearing Thursday afternoon that the high bail amounted to denial of Turner's constitutional right to bail.

He called Turner's 16-year-old son Michael, and a friend, Robert Christopher, both of whom were present to testify they believed Turner would make further court appearances if released on bail.

Prosecutor Ellison Matthews called Turner to the stand over Derr's strong objections to testify about his assets. Turner said he could not estimate what his assets were prior to his arrest and, following a quick conference with Derr, took the Fifth Amendment when asked how much money had come into his possession the past seven years.

Matthews argued against reduction of the bail on grounds Turner faces potential punishment of 20 years in prison if convicted on all 18 counts against him. Derr said he was not convinced the sentence could be that great if his client were convicted.

Turner's son said his father had been "very good" toward discharging his obligations toward his family. He said his father would be here for additional court appearances if admitted to bail.

"As he walked from the stand out of the courtroom, the boy put a caressing hand on his father's shoulder."



UNIVERSITY VIOLENCE CONTINUES at Columbia, as engineering freshman Walter Zarycky rips down a red flag placed atop Mathematics Hall by radical members of the Students for a Democratic Society. An unidentified construction worker, right, helps Zarycky. SDS members had occupied

Mathematics and Paperwear Halls at Columbia on Wednesday, abandoning them Thursday before arrest warrants signed in Manhattan Supreme Court could be served on them. (UPI telephone)

Job Corps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 400 Republicans on Capitol Hill have started taking pot shots at President Nixon's plan to shut down 59 Job Corps centers, and it appears the administration is considering its plans.

The Labor Department is negotiating with the Agriculture and Interior departments to keep some of the centers open, but operate them under a new format at lower costs, one GOP congressional source told UPI.

Dissenters Pause As U.S. Ponders Legal Maneuvers

By United Press International
Campus protest was overshadowed by government
"shoot-'em-up" in the Vietnam
disruption which has accompanied it.

The Nixon administration, members of Congress and the judiciary all turned their attention to campus disorders while most dissenters took a May Day holiday Thursday. At Gen. John N. Mitchell

Thursday said the Nixon administration's patience with campus radicals is at an end and protest will now be pressed to the fullest to end disorders.

The attorney general said

campus protests this year have resulted in 2,300 arrests and more than \$2 million in property damage.

However, the Nixon administration is expected to move

today to withdraw its request that colleges and universities desegregate their black studies programs and facilities.

Wednesday, the establishment of all-black programs which some campus militants have demanded.

The administration has previously contended that colleges which allow segregated programs should lose federal funds.

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'Home Cooking' May Soon Become Thing Of The Past

BY DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hang in there housewives of America, your "home cooking" will be a thing of the past, according to C.J. Rizzen, marketing director of Canteen Corporation, 11's a Chicago-based food-service company which daily feeds 2.3 million people in schools, hospitals, plants such as American Motors, and Ford and General Motors, as well as found in New York's Metropolitan Opera House and Lincoln Center.

Because of the revolution in "convenience" foods (frozen and pre-prepared dishes) a new "fast" foods (McDonald's,肯德基, Chick-fil-a and others featuring pizzas, hamburgers, ribs, and because meals today are more of a convenience than a ritual, the housewife's cooking chores are steadily decreasing.

The fact that she often is a second wage earner also has helped sales for the kitchen.

There are 270,000 away-from-home eating establishments in the United States, or one for every 539 citizens, according to the National Restaurant Association. In 1968, they employed 2.4 million people, geographically, 10 percent of whom work in food service equipment, and served 38 billion meals requiring 34 billion pounds of food, 20 per cent of all the food produced in the country.

Rizzen sees the day housewives will pick up the family at a nearby specialty food store or supermarket. This food, he says, will come complete with throwaway dishes and utensils. And he sees the traditional family kitchen being replaced by a "food center" for instant, touch-up of, instant meals.

Even cars will figure in the food revolution, says Rizzen. The family auto will have built-in food warming trays and waste disposer for "eating out" and a food hotbox for taking pizzas, Chinese and Mexican-type foods.

Only by using every technological tool in the book can Canteen take on mass institutional requirements and large dinners such as the \$100 per plate, 3,000 person meal served to publicans. For example, Illinois banquet in Chicago last October, it used infra-red and microwave cooking. It has choppers capable of producing tossed salad for 5,000 persons in 15 minutes, and four pounds of chicken in four minutes. Its refrigerators are two-way, opening from both the kitchen and the customer sides. Its computers plan menus and analyze nutritional factors.

But so fast is the food revolution sweeping the country,

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Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National

	Max.	Min.	Per.
Atlanta	73	50	
Bismarck	66	38	
Chicago	70	50	
Cleveland	58	45	
Denver	68	44	
Des Moines	65	58	
Fort Worth	70	60	
Indianapolis	76	46	
Jacksonville	76	63	
Kansas City	80	60	
Las Vegas	88	60	
Los Angeles	67	53	
Memphis	80	55	
Milwaukee	67	50	24
Minneapolis-St. Paul	67	50	
New Orleans	80	55	
New York	79	58	
Omaha	77	59	11
Philadelphia	68	48	
Portland, Ore.	77	50	12
Salt Lake City	70	42	
San Diego	66	55	
San Francisco	58	49	17
Seattle	50	40	
Spokane	45	40	
Washington	71	45	

Forecast

Partly cloudy through Saturday night; high of 55 to 65 both days. Showers low tonight in the 30s. Shower probabilities 10 per cent through Saturday. Today's 8 a.m.: Minne Valley temperatures: Twin Falls Weather Bureau, 38, with 66 percent humidity; T-1, F. Entomology Laboratory, 40, with 70 percent humidity; Jerome, 42; Ketchum, 41; Fairfield, 34; Hailey, 41.

Weather Synopsis

The weather appears disturbed with more scattered showers in Idaho ahead of schedule yesterday. It has moved on into Wyoming. Afternoon temperatures will range in the 50s and lower 60s in all areas both days. Lows tonight will be in the 30s in all areas. Brief periods of precipitation may be reported east of Mountain valleys. No precipitation was reported east of Mountain valleys.

Last night's satellite pictures show numerous other weak upper air disturbances approaching through the Pacific. These will weaken further as they move eastward. Light showers are possible again in the valley through the weekend. As a result, cloudiness will be unusually variable both in amount and thickness, and there will be a 20 to 30 per cent chance of showers both today and Saturday. Any developing showers should be spotty and most likely.

There is some indication that a stronger upper air disturbance will move over this region about Sunday or Monday, causing an increase in precipitation. Overall, temperatures ranged from 34 at Boise to 43 at Idaho Falls,

Concordia which moved into Eastern Oregon and Western



MEETING IN TWIN FALLS for the last three days to discuss developments in the glass and paint industry were representatives of Bennett's Paint and Glass from throughout this region, and representatives of Libbey-Owens-Ford.

Holiday Inn was, from left: Harry Orr, regional sales manager of Kawneer, Richmond, Calif.; Richard Bennett, Salt Lake City, president of Bennett's; John K. Angerbauer, Bennett's Twin Falls manager, and Ray Conley, district manager of Libbey-Owens-Ford.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Ellis Newby

KETCHUM — Ellis F. Newby, 71, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

He was born July 29, 1908, at Herkert, Iowa, and lived most of his life at Ketchum, moving to Ketchum eight years ago. His earlier had lived at Rexburg.

He married Susan Bonner, who preceded him in death. He was married to Agnes Fehlman Sept. 23, 1938 at Sparks, Nev.

Today, his party headed to the cemetery at the Union Pacific Railroad for 20 years. At the time of his death he was section foreman at Ketchum. He was a member of LDS Church and had served as an elder.

Services include his wife,

Ketchum; two sons, Donald Newby, Arroyo Grande, Calif., and Michael Lee Newby, Ketchum; two step-sons, Gary Fehlman, Ketchum, and Tom Fehlman, Escondido, Calif.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Jameson, Meridian, and Ruth, Ketchum; three step-daughters, Mrs. Karen, Ketchum; three step-children, Mrs. Bobette Sievers, Bellevue, and Mrs. Rebecca Harvey, Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Tom Newby, Missoula, Mont., and Ned Newby, Ketchum; six sisters, Mrs. Alice Henderson and her mother-in-law grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Lange, all Gooding.

Survivors in addition to his parents are a brother, Curtis D. Keneaster, paternal grandfather; a son, Jim Keneaster, paternal great-grandmother; Mrs. Alta Henderson and her mother-in-law grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Lange, all Gooding.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery with Rev. Harold Hake of the Gooding First Christian Church officiating.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Saturday afternoon, Sun-

day and until time of services Monday.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Mae Johnson, 1 p.m. Saturday, Ketchum LDS Stake Tabernacle.

"Mrs. Blanche Kidd Massey, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Chapel, Twin Falls.

Frank West, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hagerman Methodist church.

Mrs. Helen Faye Wilson, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls Mortuary.

the three-day meeting, which concluded Friday.

Programs of the meeting were to discuss new products and merchandising programs with suppliers of the industry.

Some of the new products were discussed Thursday at a news conference by Richard Bennett, president of Bennett's.

These included a new glass and paint products under discussion this week at the Holiday Inn, where the annual sales and business conference of Bennett's Glass and Paint was under way.

Mr. Bennett noted that K-1's new product is unique, although it can readily be applied for women's shoes. With this process, a woman can buy a pair of neutral colored shoes in a store, then have them colored to suit her whims and have them ready to wear in minutes.

Mr. Conley said the antenna in the windshield is a new development in automobiles this year and promises to become standard equipment soon. Next year, he said, General Motors is planning to offer the windshield to options on most of the line.

One big advantage, he said, is that it eliminates one of the prime targets of vandals.

The fender-type antenna is made of two thicknesses of glass, each having a sheet of plastic.

It is designed as a deterrent to the smash and grab burglar who throws a rock through a jewelry store window, grabs a handful of loot and is gone before anything can be done.

The underground cable can be cut long distance, but the burglar so long to do that he still would be there when police, summoned by the burglar alarm, arrived.

Use of glass as structural members of buildings has been around for many years, but that could be produced now.

Mr. Angerbauer said the industry has solved this problem and can make glass forms as thick as desired or needed. Such glass is being used in commercial construction.

Exhibits were on display at bing here for the conference. Mr. Orr said the reputation of Bennett's Twin Falls meeting has spread throughout the industry all across the country, and that is considered an honor to be invited to attend.

Twin Falls News In Brief

A rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Breakfast for the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women and the Sammamish Club will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Rogerian Hotel. Members bringing guests are asked to call 733-2386.

The club constitution is being studied, said Mr. Glorfiel.

The members concluded the evening by viewing a film.

Seen...

Ron Hamilton delivering news item; Ann Harper looking over list of things to do for the day; Howard Johnson discussing work at his ranch Park City; Al Robinson visiting in city manager's office; Jim Ballard waving to friend across street; Robert Kroush talking about silent trip to Boise new car; Tim Qualls working hard in his studio; Police Chief Frank Burnett wearing tux suit; Dave Nelson delivering news article about Bloodmobile visit to Twin Falls Monday. And overheard:

"Is it getting any warmer out there? I haven't been outside for an hour."

Skeleton

Continued From Page One

Mr. James said the preliminary investigation may be continued if the results of the tests are not available later this month.

Mr. Hivitt has been transferred to the Jerome County jail because of lack of space at the temporary facility in Gooding, but Mrs. Hivitt remains confined in Gooding.

Both are being held without bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Hivitt lived with Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell in April of 1957, it was reported. They later moved to a home at the temporary facility in Gooding.

With Mr. Treadwell disappeared in 1957, several searches were conducted in the area but clues to his disappearance were never found.

Sheriff's officers, reportedly acting on a tip, dug a depression in the ground on the Treadwell property and, on March 28, the skeleton was found.

Phone Cable Repaired In Burley Area

Phone Cable Repaired In Burley Area

Long distance telephone service, cut off in nine command posts, Cassia and Minidoka counties, was restored in two and half hours.

It was restored in two and half hours after it was reported Friday.

K. G. Mann, district manager for the Mountain States Telephone Company, said the long distance service was cut off at 10:30 a.m. and when a pair of toll-cable wires cut.

It was cut by a private equipment operator who was digging a trench in the area of the potato processing plants west of Burley.

The underground cable can be

brought back into service through a bush hole, into the

burial so long to do that he still would be there when police, summoned by the burglar alarm, arrived.

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Save Now... BEFORE THE COOLING SEASON ARRIVES!

Right now is the Saving Season for installing Air Conditioning. The new models are in our warehouse. Because our busy season doesn't arrive for a few months, we can offer you Special Prices on both equipment and installation.

You can be sure if it's Westinghouse: full-house air conditioning. The new models are "in our warehouse. Because our busy season doesn't arrive for a few months, we can offer you Special Prices on both equipment and installation.

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Westinghouse Central Air Conditioning

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Don Louder - Owner

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St. Benedict's, Jerome Directors

BURLEY — Three vacancies

on the board have been filled.

Mr. Charles C. Johnson,

of Meridian, has been ap-

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'Home Cooking' May Soon Become Thing Of The Past

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — In there, housewives of America. By year 2000, "home cooking" will be a thing of the past, according to C.J. Riten, marketing director of Clinton, a nationally-known food service company which daily feeds 2.5-million people in schools, hospitals, plants, such as General Motors and Ford, and fancy restaurants such as found in New York's Metropolitan Opera House and Lincoln Center.

Because of the revolution in "convenience" foods (frozen and pre-prepared dishes) and "fast" foods (McDonald's, Kentucky fried chicken and outlets featuring pizzas, shrimps, ribs) and because meals today are more of a convenience than ever before, home cooking choices are steadily decreasing. The fact that she often is a second wage earner also has helped take her out of the kitchen.

There are 372,000 away-from-home eating establishments in the United States, or one for every 339 citizens, according to the National Restaurant Association. In 1968, these employed 3.5-million people, grossed \$1 billion, bought \$700 million in food-service equipment and served 38 billion meals requiring 34 billion pounds of food, 20 percent of all the food produced in the country.

Riten says the day housewives will pick up the family dinner at nearby specialty outlets or supermarkets. This food, he says, will come complete with throwaway dishes and utensils. It is seen as the traditional family kitchen being replaced by a "food center" for final touching up of instant meals.

Even cars will figure in the food revolution, says Riten. The family auto will have built-in food warming trays, and was dispensing food on the road and a food holotax for taking home pizzas and Chinese and Mexican type foods.

Only by using every technological tool in the book can canteens take on mass institutions, assignments and large dinners, as the \$100-a-plate, 3,000 person United Republican Fund of Illinois banquet in Chicago last October, it uses infra-red and microwave cooking. If it choppers capable of producing sliced sausages for 5,000 persons and 45 kinds of chicken salad in four-jam-size, its refrigerators are two-way, opening from both the kitchen and the customer sides. Its computers plan menus and analyze nutritional factors.

But just as the food revolution sweeps the country,

Sheep Study Proves Tough Assignment

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — So far, it's taken three pairs of boots, complete isolation, high temperatures, but University of Idaho graduate student John Dreyewick is continuing his study of California big horn sheep in northwestern Idaho, which was begun in February.

Dreyewick has been studying the population, behavior and feeding habits of the big horns in an isolated area 100 miles southwest of Bruneau.

Although it's too early for Dreyewick to give results, he has counted 65 bighorns in the area. Besides the usual hardships of such rugged research, Dreyewick has also had his share of supply problems. This plan was to provide a truck for him this spring, but snow and high water have prevented it. As a result, all of his supplies have been air-dropped to the area.

Dreyewick's research is part of a post-graduate project, but will also be the basis on which the Fish and Game Department determines whether the area should be opened for limited trophy hunting.

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sweeping up plants. Hospitals serve 100,000 meals, the same categories: mass foods such as fast food, present methods need refinement. It currently is demand a la king, individual portioning, new systems and toning raw food such as cooked equipments which Riten says will save clients 25 per cent and salads and desserts prepared in food equipment and paraded in and obtained from floor space, eliminating major overhead expenses. Gourmet food service companies, which daily feeds 2.5-million people in schools, hospitals, plants, such as General Motors and Ford, and fancy restaurants such as found in New York's Metropolitan Opera House and Lincoln Center.

Because of the revolution in "convenience" foods (frozen and pre-prepared dishes) and "fast" foods (McDonald's, Kentucky fried chicken and outlets featuring pizzas, shrimps, ribs) and because meals today are more of a convenience than ever before, home cooking choices are steadily decreasing. The fact that she often is a second wage earner also has helped take her out of the kitchen.

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But just as the food revolution sweeps the country,

Kiewit Wins Bid For Road Job

SENIORS!
WILL YOU BE LOOKING
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If so, now is the time to seek the answer to some important questions:

The first — What must I do to get a good job? The answer in most cases is additional training.

This raises the second question — WHERE DO I GET THE TRAINING?

If you are interested in business, we will be happy to outline a course for you that will give you quality training in a relatively short period of time — training that will open the door to career opportunities. The United States Chamber of Commerce states that over one-third of all people working are working in some capacity in business. Just 36 to 48 weeks of training could be the best investment you will ever make.

For complete information call 739-6522 or write to:

Karl L. Black
TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE
200 Second Avenue East,
Twin Falls, ID 83301



DONORS WILL BE PAMPERED Monday when the Red Cross bloodmobile visits Twin Falls. Larry Henman, co-chairman of the Red Cross blood drive, knows because he got a lot of attention when this shot was taken to advertise the coming of the bloodmobile. The women around Mr. Henman are, from left, Mrs. Wallace Brown, Mrs. Glenn

Nelson, and Mrs. Howard Mills, all Red Cross bloodmobile volunteer workers. The blood drawing will be held at St. Edward's Catholic Church Parish Hall from 2 to 7 p.m. Monday. Prospective donors may call in advance to make an appointment, eliminating a wait.

Winners In Regional Music Meet Announced At Burley

BURLEY — Winners in the Regional High School Music Contest held at Burley High School are: Carol and Jim Carlson and Jim Carl festival managers, and Mrs. Rose Blauer, festival secretary.

Receiving top ratings in piano were Susan Wahlin, Aberdeen; Gladys Johnston, Emmett; René L. Gross, Castorfield; Gayle Schaeffer, Meridian; and Carol Carlson and Jim Carl festival managers, and Mrs. Rose Blauer, festival secretary.

Organ solo, Jayne Van Saase, Howe; Marsha — Piano solos, Nancy J. Yaschinski, Valleyview; Joyce Leatham, Shelly; Ronette Gruenwald, Meridian; Karen Palmer, Julie Bingham and Sherry Butters, all West Side; Bass, Vickie Snooks, Gooding State; and Terry Spencer, Pocatello; French horn solo, Jerry Donat, Highland; Baritone solo, Barbara Werz, Glenwood Ferry; and Steve Munn, Coeur d'Alene; Trombone solo, Eric Johnson, Meridian; Soprano vocal — Norma Hunter, Midland; Suzane Taylor, Idaho Falls, and Beverly Atwood, Buhl; Mezzo soprano, Moughland, Aberdeen; Cornet solo, Barbara Werz, Glenwood Ferry; and Steve Munn, Coeur d'Alene; Alto, Vickie Snooks, Coeur d'Alene; Bassoon solo, Doug Patterson, Kuna; Share drum solo winners were Jim Hopkins, Jeff Sutton, both Highland; Steve Cantrell, both Highland; Other winners in Piano were Carol Ball and Kristine Vining, both Soda Springs; Elinor Adolf, American Falls; Jan Crowther, Rebecca Hill, Marlene Smith, Michael Dives, all Malad; and Mary Lou Hagerman, Wendell.

Baritone vocal, Stanley Palmer, Malad; Dave Meu, American Falls; and Rick Williams, Soda Springs. Tenor solo winners were Ron Jesser, Wendell; Gale Johnson and Billy Kidd, both Burley; and Scott McAllister, Soda Springs. Cornet solo, Adrian Call, Highland; and Tympani solo, Tom Jean, Pocatello. Mixed Ensemble, Pocatello; Mixed Ensemble, American Falls and Aberdeen; Mixed quartet, vocal, Rexburg, and Mixed Ensemble, Highland and Skyline, Percussion quartet, Parma.

Soprano, vocal, Marilyn Cegnar, Homedale; Kathy McCandless, Cascade; Kim Toomer, Coeur d'Alene; Clarinet solo, Patricia Lyon, Elko; New; Trimper John Terri, Hurl, Declo, and Randy Briggs, Madison.

Piano, Cheryl Boyer, Butte, Mont.; Tan-Asay, Mackay; Linda, Buhl; Linda, Teton; Donat and Gary Bradley, both Highland; Cherie Hardy, New Plymouth; Anji Griffiths, Valli, Raymond, Scarborough, Salmon, and Karen Guentz, Kuna.

Also vocal solo, Susan Park, Blackfoot; Martha Jensen, Bear Lake; Claudia Clark, Blackfoot; Chris Black, Highland, and Brenda Brown, Blythe. Contralto solo, Pat Brasfield, Valluvue, Soprano solo, Treva Koford, New Plymouth; Girls sextet, vocal, Pocatello, Soda Springs; Blackfoot; and New Plymouth; Girls quintet ensemble, Wendell. Tenor saxophone solo, Paul Willie, Malad; Saxophone — tenor solo, Russ McMullen, Elko; Flute solo, Jo Vincent, Elko; Barbara Anderson, Madison; bids were received.

The low bid was \$60,000. Four bids were received.

Collegiate Rebels Term 'New Left Barbarians'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just with lawlessness and no surren- Department officials de-der-to-force was followed by the ideological criminal — our campuses," said Richard Klein- ed, second congressional committee announced an investigation of student violence.

Hearings on campus disorders their leaders motives and sources of funds will be held this summer by the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, chairman Sen. George McGovern, D-Dak., said. The investigation already was under way.

The House Internal Security Committee, which has been studying the situation for several weeks, plans to start its own hearings shortly.

President Nixon's warning that there would be "no compromis-

Klein- ed, second congressional committee announced an investigation of student violence.

"It's there a legitimate interest in favor of modern ideological criminal in today's world that is deserving of protection?" he asked.

Rehnquist, head of the Justice Department's office of legal counsel, said in a speech at the State Library meeting at McCall this weekend where she will be the mistress of ceremonies at the breakfast Saturday morning, at Shore Lodge.

She will also be chairman of a discussion of audiovisual material in the school library. Mrs. Klein- ed, second congressional committee, chairman of the Idaho School Library Association, said

survival is as serious as the crime wave in the cities.

He suggested that "in the interest of public law, that the association of students not tolerate or condone the violent or non-violent disobedience.

"I offer the further suggestion

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LARGE FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATORS

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Walker's

453 Main Ave. East
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HALLMARK HI/LOW HOTPOINT RANGE with Self-Clean Master Oven

- Built-in 2 level self-clean oven
- Removable cooking vapors from kitchen
- Easy clean cooking
- Rotisserie
- Removable trim rings and drip pans
- Lower storage drawer

LIMITED STOCK

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Hotpoint Model RIV768

EASY CLEAN OVEN

- Lift-off oven door for easier cleaning
- Bake and broil units tilt up & down
- Smooth porcelain/marble interior
- Timing clock, and many other features

\$188

w/t

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Friday, May 2, 1969

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GENE CARPENTER
Circulation Director
DALE THOMPSON
Composing Room Manager

PHONE 733-0931

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Press Room Manager

WILEY DODDS
Advertising Manager
O. J. SMITH
Managing Editor

Imbecile

The person who engineered the action resulting in damage to the historical monument at the south end of the Hansen Bridge must, of necessity, be classed an imbecile.

If there were two or more people involved in this destruction, then there are two or more imbeciles in the area.

It is difficult to figure out why things like this happen. Why should anyone in his right mind dynamite a monument erected to the memory

of pioneer citizens? For that matter why should anyone want to dynamite any such edifice?

The defacing and partial destruction of the monument is now under investigation and it is hoped that the persons responsible for this damage are found in short order.

And when they are found we see no reason why they shouldn't have the "book" thrown at them. There is really no place in this Magic Valley for a person or persons in such a frame of mind.

The Middle East

Secretary General U Thant's warning to the Security Council of the UN that "a virtual state of active war" now exists between Israel and the United Arab Republic along the Suez Canal was hardly a startling announcement. It is obvious that such has been the case for weeks.

Nor was there anything in the secretary general's speech which indicated a solution to the hostility. There was some speculation—the only reason Thant made the speech was to prod the Big Four into finding some solution to the Mid East problem.

"In the circumstances," he said, "it seems to me that the only conclusion to be drawn is that the Security Council ceasefire has become almost totally ineffective in the Suez Canal sector and that a virtual state of active war now exists there."

Unfortunately, the Big Four seem no closer to agreement on what to do than the Security Council, which did not even bother to call a meeting to consider the Thant report. The Mid East conflict is no nearer settlement today than it was months ago, and meantime the shooting becomes hotter.

New Tires Coming

Three years ago Europe began exporting radial tires—an innovation in tire construction which has both disadvantages and disadvantages to the United States. Radial tires have superior wearing and handling qualities, but decided disadvantages in rougher riding and much higher prices.

American tire manufacturers have brought forth a competitor to the radial tire, and a good one. It appears to be it is a fiberglass belted tire which has much of the long-lasting and handling characteristics of the radial tire, but at a lower cost and with nearly as soft a ride

as the predecessor of both, the bias-based tire.

Some automakers will begin converting to the new fiberglass tires as rapidly as they become available. All will probably convert by 1970.

What this will portend for the consumer is a probability of slightly higher car prices (fiberglass tires are more expensive than the bias-based oldies), longer-lasting tires and a safer ride.

Once again American manufacturers have met competition from abroad with a product which gives every indication of being equal or superior in every way.

MR. SPECTATOR

It Was 30 Years Ago

Well, here we go on a grander through-the-files-of-the-old Idaho Evening Times. We told you yesterday you could expect some interesting things to turn up in this column—and the ones turning up today were printed 30 years ago to the day—May 2, 1939.

So from Twin Falls, neighboring communities and the Valley this is the way it was:

The 74-piece Kimberly High School Band accepted the invitation of Twin Falls to show their stuff May 5 at the opening of the Cowboy baseball season. Leonard Fisher was the drum major and the three twirlers were Orville Collier, and Bob and Bill Scott, brothers, Bert Christensen was director.

Theron Knight and Miss Merle Salmon, members of The Spartan, national high school honorary fraternity; J. D. Darling, Miss Louella Thinsley, Lydia Wohle, Melbourne Jensen and Hayden Worman were included in the cast of "The Servant In The House" which was presented at the LDS Church May 3.

The Roxy Theatre was showing "The Flying Irishman," featuring Douglas (Wrong-Way) Corrigan, the man who started to fly from New York to the Pacific coast and ended up in Ireland.

Mayor Joe-K Kochler, who said he would vote "no" at every turn to see that the city attorney was not re-appointed, voted yes "no," but did no good. As a result the new city council selected Harry Bonell as attorney; W. H. Ellridge, city clerk; Howard W. Gillette, chief of police; J. O. Pumphrey, municipal judge; Fred Perry, chief of the fire department; Ray Snow, E. Berryman, Isaac Miller and Roy Mingo, firemen; L. D. McCracken, C. T. Bracken, C. R. Winterholer, V. R. Borden, Marvin L. Bond, Kenneth Barclay and V. K. Barron, policemen. In addition to Mayor Kochler, the city officials were Paul Barber, Leonard Avant, Carne, Ritchey and Lionel A. Dean.

Mrs. Dorothy Cook resigned as a second grade teacher at Richfield to accept a similar position in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Homer Bell, Rupert, presented four of her advanced plane students in recital. The students were

Phyllis Peterman, Madylene Maberry, Phyllis Nestl and Margaret Burson.

Mrs. W. A. Babcock was elected president of the Twin Falls County Democratic Women's Study Club.

Mrs. R. E. Morehouse was elected vice president and Mrs. Cora Stevens, secretary-treasurer.

The program featured a reading about Sen.

William E. Borah, a Republican.

Bethara Beymer, KATHRYN

Graves, Don Stucki, Fred Van Engen, Howard Bonell, George Taylor, Betty Phillips, Patty Ann Campbell, Georgia Burgess and Marilyn Ginn were among Washington Sixth Grade students attending a skater.

Mr. and Mrs. Chautney Abbott were hosts.

Hal Wood, sports editor, predicted that the Cowboys would run one-two in the league race.

The Junior Arts Academy offered bill performances for the ladies \$1, and if the junior students did the work you got it free.

Members of the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce voted to sponsor a cuchi and guitar project through the WPA.

The Fifer-Rural High School student seniors Joyce Joslin, Marshall Spencer, John Ziegler, Vivian Lash, Alvin Eborsole, Mildred Carr and Conrad Carter on the honor role.

Sen. D. Worth Clark sent wire from Washington pledging his support to the administration of Mayor Kochler.

Bett Sweet was elected president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club. S. H. Graves was vice president and board members included W. W. Van Engelen, Guy Shearer, John Breckinridge, Stuart H. Taylor and R. S. Tofflemeier.

The citizens of Bellevue joined Lodge members in observing the 20th anniversary of the founding of their organization.

"Union Pacific" with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck was showing at the Odeum—and Mr. Spectator remembers the show well enough to get in free as guest of the management.

So there you have some of the daily happenings of 30 years ago. Turn over the page Sunday for some more of the same.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Russian "Shadows" To Follow Our Subs

WASHINGTON.—Some time in the mid-1970s Russia will have enough high-performance killers on hand to assign Soviet shadow to each of our missile-firing Polaris subs.

That is the substance of classified intelligence estimates which are disturbing Pentagon planners. It accounts for the statement by Lt. Gen. R. Laird that the supposedly invulnerable Polaris fleet may be subject to attack after 1972.

It means that Laird's now controversial warning of a Soviet "first strike" force was based on the assumption that a potentially

middle '70s might include the destruction of patrolling Polaris subs by shadowing and submarine killers.

The U.S. Polaris fleet includes 41 submarines. No further Polaris construction is now planned, but 31 of the Polaris subs are to be equipped with the larger Poseidon missile, which the U.S. Defense Department's Laird has said he is fitting with the multiple warhead MIRV.

Each Polaris submarine carries 16 missiles, and comparative listings of U.S. and Soviet strategic strength credit Polaris with less missiles. Those comparisons are somewhat misleading, however, since some Polaris

submarines are undergoing repairs and replenishment at any given time.

Without shadowing, submarine planners assume that the Soviets could trail those Polaris subs actually on patrol and destroy a large number of those 656 missiles. If the first strike were to be ordered against the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, Laird has said he is sure the Polaris fleet will remain free from attack only through 1972.

If you go beyond the time period I would have to seriously question that," Laird said. "A little more than a year ago

Vice-Adm. H. G. Rickover warned that Russia had a field of nuclear submarines which he had pioneered. He predicted that the United States would lose its qualitative superiority.

"I think it is probably too late seven years later to call in the admiral declared in Senate testimony which focused on attack submarines, undeclared craft designed to destroy other submarines.

That "catch up" effort is in progress. Spurred by Rickover's prediction, the U.S. last year developed a Polaris missile faster than the submarine. Financing was also provided for a super quiet nuclear submarine using an electric drive.

The revolutionary Students for a Democratic Society is recruiting a fiery extremist from Puerto Rico to deliver a series of harangues at northeastern college campuses that have been the scene of violent disturbances.

Juan Marti Bras, founder and

secretary general of the Movement for Independence of Puerto Rico (MPIPR) is slated to address SDS-organized student rallies at Harvard, Columbia, Boston University and New York University—all scarred by SDS-instigated upheavals.

Federal authorities are looking into the background of Marti Bras.

The Puerto Rican is a leading extremist of the island. He is an avowed supporter of Fidel Castro and the Viet Cong. Last year the MPIPR, at a meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico, denounced U.S. support of South Vietnam and called in favor of the overthrow of the Viet Cong.

As Marti Bras and the MPIPR announced that if Puerto Rico becomes a U.S. state they would resort to violence.

Ironically, although addressing student gatherings on college campuses, Marti Bras is anything but a youth. The Puerto Rican leftist is around 60 years of age, and has long espoused Marxist-Leninist ideology.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Hatless Friend

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend who has to walk a fairly long way from the parking lot to work arrives every morning without a hat, summer or winter. I feel it's pretty odd sight.

I wonder if the temperature around zero—that is—had colds followed by rheumatism and complete loss of hair.

I have mentioned my views several times to this friend who is 50 and whose hair is beginning to light up already. I stated however, that I am not able to influence him for his own good. He told me his wife has tried to persuade him for years, and that she has had to take hats that she bought for him.

He doesn't freeze his ears—which can happen with a hat as well as without one—I don't see any particular health peril.

I appreciate that you feel you are trying to change him. I am 60 and have been after 50 years. It has the evidence on his side. There are bad people and people with rheumatism who always wear hats.

My thoughts is that you aren't likely to change his mind any way, so why make an issue of it?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The two heart-warming letters about pace-makers were from patients in their 70s. Younger people should be made aware of this wonderful invention if they need it.

I have had my pacemaker since 1964, when my heartbeat started to slow down, and I am now 21 and expecting my first baby with no problems. That can't be me. I am so glad I have it.

U.S. naval pressure is reduced against the enemy in South Vietnam.

U.S. naval pressure is reduced against the enemy in South Vietnam.

It's been a healthy life with my battery that seek every opportunity to bring up the topic of pacemakers.

It's a very small inconvenience during the battery replacement every three years—Mrs. G.

Right. In need circumstances pacemakers are being used even children not yet old enough to start school.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have just picked up a nervous patient because I am an self-conscious. It looks like it—it's—I have had it three months. Would you recommend a skin specialist, or can you suggest something to cover it? I am 50 in 18 months. A. P.

I can't guess from a description what it might be, but would suggest having a dermatologist look at it or your regular physician do so. Most of these blemishes are harmless, but some can be dangerous. So play safe.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I believe that is what my doctor called it. He doesn't seem too disturbed, but I get the palms across the top of my side of my breast.

That's a good pleural effusion, which affects the first or second joint where the rib attaches to the breast.

This becomes painful and swollen for no known cause. "Honey" injury may be a factor.

Now, this area becomes so excruciating tender that it can be aggravated by deep breathing, coughing, arm and chest movements.

The disorder reaches its peak in a few days, then subsides slowly over a period of a few weeks. However, prompt relief usually is afforded by an injection of cortisone.

Congress has heretofore done little to protect patients and regulate the medical industry's impertinence of some of these pre-posed census questions that motivated the Nixon administration to reconsider that policy.

Commerce Secretary Stans has reflected the number of questions to be asked in most households.

Going beyond 1970, the Nixon Administration has decided to submit future census questions to Congress for review at least in advance of the 1970 count.

That's not quite as useful purpose, in all, of these questions. Personally, I would have no objection about answering most of the information sought by the Census Bureau, the Social Security Bureau, and the like.

Most Americans public life are accustomed to having per-

Babies are usually weaned by the ninth month—and ordinarily some soft foods already have been introduced at about the third to the fifth month.

The principal disadvantage of extended breast feeding is that the baby may experience more of a problem in learning to accept solid food. A second disadvantage is that there is a tendency for more fat to be present in breast feeding after prolonged nursing.

Thus I recommend weaning at the usual time (about nine months), although extending that time is not likely to create any very serious consequences.

There is no harm to the mother from lack of menstruation during this time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My granddaughter, 2 years old, has swelling of the joints. The doctor called it rheumatoid arthritis. We want to know what causes it and how to cope with it. Mrs. C. T. H.

Rheumatoid arthritis can attack at any age. Children and babies can get it. The cause is not known.

In its acute stage it requires skilled care by your doctor perhaps in a hospital. She can flare up again unpredictably, you should call me some information about the nature of the disease and I suggest that you read my booklet "How You Can Control Arthritis" which deals with rheumatoid as well as other types of arthritis. For a copy of the booklet send a stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of the paper.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a disease called valley fever? What causes it? Is there a cure or does it just get better? Can you tell me about it? I am a young girl who says she has it and am wondering what the future has in store for her—H.M.

Valley fever is caused by a fungus (coccidioides) which causes pulmonary, skin and bone lesions. It is particularly prevalent in arid parts of the West and Southwest.

It is usually contracted by breathing dust containing the fungus and not likely to be transmitted by contact.

It varies in intensity. Some patients don't know they had it until X-ray disclosed patches of "spots" in the lungs. In more severe cases treatment is with amphotericin B. Skin tests are used to help identify the malady.

Apparently your young friend is well now and there is no reason for her to expect further trouble from the attack.

Dear Sir: Can a person take much protein? — N. R.

Yes. It is very uncommon for it to happen.

"Tips on How To Stop Smoking" by Dr. Thosteson, will be given at the 10th annual meeting of the Idaho Medical Association, June 21-23, in Boise. The stamp and a long self-addressed envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader's mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received, he is unable to answer individual letters. Reader's questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and U.P.I.

Published in Section A6 on Idaho Idaho Falls Daily News on the day of the week on which begin next will be published.

Published daily and weekly on Second Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by Maple Valley Newspapers.

Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, U.S.A., under the laws of March 3, 1879.



WINNERS of the first road rally held by Explorer Scouts at Richfield are, from left, David Brush, Ken Patterson, Mark Dixon and Robert Crowther. Mark Dixon and Dale Crowther

were first, while Kenneth Patterson was second, with David Brush as his navigator. It is planned to continue the road rally annually to promote good driving habits.

Buhl Senior Will Attend Science Camp

BUHL — Brian Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lamb Buhl, and a senior at Buhl High School, has been selected to represent Idaho at the West Virginia National Youth Science camp June 22 July 12.

Lamb will receive an all-expense paid trip to Camp Pocahontas, located in the Monongahela River, 13 miles from the town of Ronceverte, W. Va., dormitory at Greenback, W. Va.

During the 21 days of camp, representatives from the different states will hear lectures by scientists from all fields, as well as participate in field trips, overnight hikes, and many other recreational activities.

Boys were selected for this seventh annual science camp basically on their outstanding performance in science, mathematics and general academic proficiency, strong interest in science as a career, social maturity and good physical condition.

First Road Rally Held By Richfield Explorer Scouts

RICHFIELD — Explorer Scouts initiated the first road rally at Richfield with four cars competing.

Explorers F. M. Crowther and Gary Swainston were in charge. Total points allowed was two hours, but a perfect score could have been reached in one hour and fifteen minutes.

The road rally was won by Mark Dixon and Dale Crowther, with Bishop Vern Nelson riding in the car as judge. Their scores were 1:24 and 1:26.

Kenneth Patterson, with David Brush as navigator, took second place with a score of 2:740. Gary Swainston acted as judge.

Robert Crowther and Chris King, with Jay Ward as judge, took third place with 3:75.

Prizes included a radio, a pair of sunglasses, a clock, a radio, a book, and a radio.

The four top place winners were presented miniature cars as awards, which will be placed in the trophy case at the LDS cultural hall, with the names of the winners.

Plans are underway to promote youth in better driving at regulated speeds, while observing traffic rules, to reach a given destination.

Father Rehnert, who has been president since 1949, has been named to national educational commissions by every U.S. president since Harry S. Truman.

Veteran

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Rev. Paul C. Krenert, president of St. Louis University, has been in office longer than any other Catholic university president.

Father Rehnert, who has been president since 1949, has been named to national educational commissions by every U.S. president since Harry S. Truman.

Final School Events Set At Glens Ferry

GLENNS FERRY — Baccalaureate set for May 11, commencement exercises, May 16,

and the Senior Banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

This is the culminating week for the Glens Ferry High School. The banquet will be attended by seniors, their parents, and invited guests.

George Powell, superintendent, and High School Principal Gordon Brown will speak briefly, according to Tom Lertsch, school president, who will also address his classmates.

The Glens Ferry-Arron PTA is serving the banquet in the school cafeteria.

Services Planned

EVANGLIST — N. M. Robinson, Houston, will speak daily at 8 p.m. Sunday through May 11 at the Victory Missionary Baptist Church, 2nd Avenue East and Locust Street.

Those attending the lectures and workshops will hear inspirational messages from Prof. Don Langevin of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., and Dr. Marvin Koenenke, President of Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, Ill.

The Sunday program will feature two special films: "Teaching the Lesson" and "Living the Lesson" which are to aid the Sunday school teachers in making more effective presentations.

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Parents Of Dale Larson

Receive Honors For Son

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Verl K. Larson, 1852 W. 18th St., Burley, have been presented awards and decorations earned by their son, Sgt. Dale K. Larson, who died in a helicopter crash in Vietnam last November.

He was posthumously awarded the Air Medals, combat "D" ribbon, seventh oak leaf clusters for more than 50 combat missions over hostile territory; the Bronze Star and the Good Conduct Medal.

Prior to his death, Nov. 12, 1968, he had been awarded the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Campaign Ribbon, and the marksmanship badge with rifle bar.

He was born Oct. 24, 1947, in Burley and attended schools here. He was a student at Ricks college in 1966-67 before entering the Army in January, 1968. Sgt. Larson trained at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and at Ft. Rucker, Ala., before going to Vietnam in July, 1968.

At the time of his death, Sgt. Larson was an elder in the Bury LDS first ward.



SGT. LARSON

Vietnam Film Set For Wendell

WENDELL — The United Presbyterian Youth of Wendell is sponsoring a film "No Greater Love," at 8 p.m. Sunday at the church.

It was filmed entirely in Vietnam under combat conditions "on the people's side." To make this documentary, Larry Ward and his World Vision film crew carried their cameras and recorded

events into the heart of Vietnam's war and need.

Mrs. Muscio Mink, youth adviser, stated the public is invited and a free will offering will be taken. All money raised will be used to help people in need.

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Answers to less-than-tests by professionals drive at our tracks, where we do our best to duplicate actual driving conditions. Maverick averaged 22.5 mpg.

Just a few examples of the many ways Maverick lessons inconvenience and lowers operating cost:

Q. Can I do my own maintenance? A. Yes, if you're up to enough mechanical ability. The Maverick owner's manual contains 24 pages of detailed diagrams and easy-to-follow instructions for routine maintenance and repair.

Q. What kind of power does Maverick have? A. Maverick's six liters, loose 105 horsepower, horses. That's 52 more than you get in the 4-cylinder VW 1500. Maverick can cover 417 feet in ten seconds from a standing start. That means you can get up to highway speed in a hurry. When you enter a 70 mph turnpike, you won't feel like a railroad boxcar hurtling into the middle of a pro football game.

Q. If I have an eight-inch longer wheelbase than the leading import, does it still handle and park easily? A. Maverick's six liters, loose 105 horsepower, horses. That's 52 more than you get in the 4-cylinder VW 1500. Maverick can cover 417 feet in ten seconds from a standing start. That means you can get up to highway speed in a hurry. When you enter a 70 mph turnpike, you won't feel like a railroad boxcar hurtling into the middle of a pro football game.

Q. Can Detroit really build a small economy car that's tough and long lasting? A. It's not easy, but we did it. Maverick's unitized body construction makes it light, strong and durable. It's welded like a battleship. Rustproofing compound goes into deep crevices that never see the light of day. Then all that strength is covered with four coats of paint for lasting beauty. Result: one tough little car that's built to last.

Q. Can Detroit really build a small economy car that's tough and long lasting? A. It's not easy, but we did it. Maverick's unitized body construction makes it light, strong and durable. It's welded like a battleship. Rustproofing compound goes into deep crevices that never see the light of day. Then all that strength is covered with four coats of paint for lasting beauty. Result: one tough little car that's built to last.

Q. Is there an advantage in the fact that Maverick is really a 1970 car? A. One of the main advantages is in its compact size. Maverick's compact design means it keeps its price-in-value higher longer. (Maverick is built to be a good investment from the minute you buy it to the minute you sell it.)

Better come take a look at this one. You'll find it where the action is. Right in line with other Ford vehicles like especially equipped Ford Galaxies, 6000's . . . Fairlanes . . . Mustangs and Falcons.

You'll find them at your Ford Dealer's . . . the place you've got to go to see what's going on.

For an publication, 1/2 scale model of the new Ford Maverick, send \$1.00 to Maverick, P.O. Box 5397, Department #1450, Detroit, Michigan 48211. (Offer ends July 01, 1969).

FORD MAVERICK \$1995*



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the car. Price does not include white sidewall tires, \$32.00 dealer preparation charge, if any, transportation charges, state and local taxes.



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Carole Tregoff Gains Parole From Life Prison Term

FRONTERA, Calif. (UPI) — Carole Tregoff, the voluptuous 22-year-old red-head, for whose affections Dr. Bernard Finch murdered his wife, was freed Thursday from a prison—a pale, silent woman hoping for a new life.

Miss Tregoff, now 32, and the middle-aged surgeon were found by conviction in 1961 after three sensational trials. The first two ended in hung juries, largely through the persuasive defense tactics of Grant B. Cooper, the lawyer who recently defended Lee Harvey Oswald.

The parole for the convicted murderer after 10 years in jail was granted Wednesday after a 20-minute hearing before the California women's board of terms and parole. She had been denied parole twice before.

Miss Tregoff was met by her father, James Tregoff, and her stepmother at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. The father said his daughter would live for the present at their home in south Pasadena.

Mrs. Irene Carter, Frontier superintendent, described Carole as "happy" but in tears and anxious over whether her background would make it difficult to get a job and start her life anew.

Finch, now 51, is serving a life term at the state prison of Corcoran, Calif. An application for parole was denied him last March.

The wealthy doctor and Carole, a receptionist at his

private hospital in west Covina, Calif., were convicted of murdering pretty socialite Barbara Jean Finch, 33, after waiting in the driveway of the hilltop Finch home on July 18, 1959, until she came home from a party.

Finch had brought along his medical kit—complete with surgeon's rubber gloves, syringes, knockout drugs and ropes. The prosecution charged the pair intended to render Mrs. Finch unconscious and then push her convertible over a cliff.

But Mrs. Finch, who had sued the surgeon for divorce and filed up a fortune estimated at \$750,000, put up a tremendous fight in the darkness, causing such racket that their Swedish maid, who was molding their two children, ran to help her aid the fight to fight Finch.

The doctor finally shot his wife and then he and Carole fled separately to Las Vegas where they were arrested. Miss Tregoff had a job there as a cocktail waitress in a cabaret.

Finch, who reportedly intended that he and Miss Tregoff had gone to the home hoping to "reason" with his wife about the terms of a divorce. He claimed she produced a revolver from the glove compartment of her car and that in the gun accidentally discharged.

Some of the jurors accepted that story, the first two trials.

Then Cooper stepped out of the case and the pair was convicted on March 27, 1961, with another jury handing the trial.

On the third trial, which all the trials was ex-con John Patrick Cody who testified that Carole and Finch paid him \$1,400 to murder Mrs. Finch. He said he never intended to fulfill the bargain and instead blew the money gambling in Las Vegas.

Each defendant has his fortune on legal expenses.

Another parole hearing for him is scheduled for April 1970.

Veterans' Unit Charts Payments

BOSTON—Federal allowances for 249,707 eligible deceased veterans were paid by the Veterans Administration nationwide in the first quarter of this year.

Each recipient of the allowance for the fiscal year will number 265,000; M. W. Allen, director of the Boise VA Center, said Friday.

The Veterans Administration also provided an American flag for the caskets of 46 veterans buried last year. This number was estimated to increase to 250,000 in fiscal year 1969.

The VA allows up to \$250 for burial or cremation of any veteran who was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable if he served during wartime or after Aug. 4, 1946.

Congressman Says 'No Hurry' On Planning Snake Project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional committee told an assistant secretary of the Interior Thursday

it takes longer than a special congressional panel to work out the details of plans for the Middle Snake River Project in the Northwest, to take the extra time.

"If you need another 60 days, take another 60 days," this happens to be one of those matters that has been with us for some time," Rep. Wayne L. Colvin, told James R. Smith, Assistant Interior Secretary for Water and Power Development.

Smith had asked Smith for the federal policy on plans for the river.

The old Interior is in the process of a study "to see where we want to go on our Middle Snake development. There is not any policy," Colvin said.

The remarks came in a hearing by a House Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee, considering federal power marketing authority.

The power needs of the Pacific Northwest are in a critical situation this year, the administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration reminded the hearing.

Administration officials, including Rep. James R. Smith, were questioned by Rep. James W. McClellan, California, about some delays and budget cuts affecting the area.

"The Corps of Engineers has not asked for funding funds for the Adel project this year," McClellan said. "We will be having a long-range effect on the ability to provide the allowances that will be in the public demand can non-public entities do it?"

Smith said, "It is my understanding they will."

Ridley, who for 15 years has been in the situation, is critical. We are going to meet with public agencies systems we are associated with in our joint planning and scheduling activities and see if something cannot be worked out."

The power administration men at the hearing told the Subcommittee's Power Administration, with headquarters in Tucson, is the only one of the big administrative offices that has a de-



PICKET LINE DUTIES can be enlivened a bit, 11-year-old Lloyd Harry of Washington, D. C. demonstrates, with a bit of bubble-gum chewing. Lloyd joined about 30 members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference on Thursday in picketing the White House in support of striking hospital workers in Charleston, S. C. (UPI photo)

Der Bingle Attains Age Of Medicare

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bing Crosby qualifies for Medicare today.

Bing Bingle turned 65 and his sidekick, Bob Hope, reminded him he can pinch still more pennies by applying for free medical services.

Chances are, the Old Grooner will neither need medical care nor expect the government to pick up the tab in the foreseeable future.

A millionaire many times over, Crosby doesn't show his age.

He appears remarkably unchanged from the crooner who kept two generations of women fluttering.

Yes, his pale is shiny, there are crow feet at the corners of his eyes, and the years in bright sunshines playing golf and shooting some birds have dappled his face with a Westerner's leathery skin, hooded eyes and mild adult.

He weighs less now than he did 20 years ago.

Bing works less, relaxes more and sleeps more, too.

At the twilight of his career, he still appears frequently on the "Hollywood Palace" television show—when the mood seized him, he cuts a recording.

Once in a while, he tackles a movie.

He's spending his birthday at his favorite hotel, a hideaway at Las Cruces, Mexico, near the tip of Baja California, where he and his family vacation three times a year from March to June.

As for the Southwest Power

Administration, Smith said,

"that situation is one we are going to give immediate and careful scrutiny as soon as we have an administrator."

Aspinwall noted the Southeastern Administration has no head and the agency of course does not have an administrator or an assistant administrator.

"I am most anxious to have that slot filled as soon as possible," Smith said.

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Nixon May Withdraw Order For Collegiate Integration

By CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration may withdraw its request that colleges and universities desegregate their black-studies programs and black-housing facilities.

The administration, however, would impose "more stringent requirements" at this time on the colleges and universities as a condition for receiving federal aid.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare was expected to outline this approach today in a news conference called to announce HEW's decision on tiny Antioch College of Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Antioch was told to submit a plan by March 10 to desegregate its Afro-American Studies Institute and allegedly all-Negro housing.

Antioch President James P. Dixon met in Washington with HEW civil rights officials, however, and was granted a

delay while a federal team further investigated the situation.

Department officials say the decision on Antioch would not set a national precedent on HEW's handling of the thorny black-studies issue.

But some observers thought that whatever HEW said would have bearing on other institutions. A half dozen colleges and universities have asked the government for advice about black-studies programs and black-housing facilities.

Antioch reports an enrollment of 130 Negroes among 1,840 students.

The administration has considered segregated programs, whether for whites or blacks, under its federal funds.

Federal funds that could be affected are used to finance student assistance, research and construction.

"This could become a problem, but I really don't anticipate that it is," Leon E. Panetta, new director of the Office for Civil Rights, said in an interview with UPI.

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Women's Section



DEAR ABBY: I am a mom of a small church in a very small community.

We have a young minister, 28 years old, with five children. He is a very dedicated man, though he is a "millionaire" around his neck.

She attends Sunday worship, but that is all. She has a girl staying with her to help with the children, so she can't use that as an excuse for not being more active in church work.

She also smokes and plays cards. She even had a card-party while we were having our mid-week prayer service and Bible Study! The parsonage is right next door to the church, so we know this is a fact.

We have prayed for her and tried to be friendly, but she doesn't cooperate. Must we tell our pastor? PRAYERFULLY WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Pray harder for her. And pray also for your young, dedicated minister. And—don't you be praying, pray for a little more compassion for yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago our daughter was graduated from high school. She didn't particularly want to go to college, but we thought college would be good for her, so we sent her.

She was able to get a government loan for part of it, and we put up the rest, which cost us about \$1,000, which she promised to pay back. After the first year she quit school and married.

Marian Martin Pattern:

DEAR ABBY: We have a dear friend who is in her early 50s. She's attractive and younger looking and has been a widow for a few years. Her children are grown and married.

It seems that her boss, a twice-married man, has sold his car in his 30s, has sold her a bill of goods. He wants to marry her! And she is apparently buying it!

We, her friends, have tried to convince her that this man is a mistake to marry; that he is looking for a mother, not a wife. What do you think?

DEAR CONCERNED: I think the most useless thing in the world is unsolicited advice. Save yours.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and have a TERRIBLE problem. My parents argue all the time.

I have tried everything from writing little notes to them to telling them I would write to you and use their names, but it hasn't helped at all.

My mom reads your column every day, so please put this in your column:

"Mamma, I love you an awful lot; and the same goes for Daddy. You would make me very happy if you stopped arguing all the time. Cut this out and put it under my pillow so Mom and Daddy have the urge to argue in and take a look at it. Love, your Daughter."

"HOPEFUL" IN FORT WALTON BEACH, FLA.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 8270, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Printed Pattern 0183: New children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Six 8 inches 1/4 yards 35-inch.

Sixty-five cents in color for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, 1095 Pattern Drive, 232 West 4th St., New York N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon, Inc. Instant Sewing Book, see To-Order List.

New Instant Fashion Book answers all what-to-wear problems. Double wardrobe Accessory figure tips, \$1.

FREE
TO OUR CUSTOMERS
500 shrimp, chicken or finger stock diners (served by the Snac-Cut Drive-In). Pick up your cards today. (No Limit.)

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REALLY LOOK AT IT
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Prevents Root Rot, Leaf Blight, Root Rot, Rust, Mildew, Spots, etc.

NO MISSES, NO MISSES

ALL-IN-ONE PACKAGE!

Root Rot Killer

5-lb. \$2.90 10-lb. \$5.80 20-lb. \$9.90

5-lb. \$3.49 10-lb. \$6.49 20-lb. \$12.98

New LDS Church Nearing Completion At Gooding

GOODING — Nearing completion is the new LDS Church in Gooding. It will be completed by June 16. He said those had hoped for an earlier completion date, but inclement weather slowed construction.

The building has about 14,500 square feet of floor space, all on one level, and is of modern brick construction. The church, which was destroyed by fire in July, 1967.

H. Eddie Maughan, superintendent-of-construction, said it Sunday-school rooms, with 23

teaching areas, will be located in the new LDS Church. The kitchen will feature two ovens, one three-compartment sink with garbage disposal and one two-compartment sink.

There will be a cultural hall, which will have a stage, featuring lighting to facilitate the presentation of plays, drama and performances. There is a tall baptismal font, with access doors to two dressing rooms.

The chapel will be carpeted, except under the pews. Carpeting also will be used in the walkways, lounge, entryways, foyers, junior Sunday School rooms, and the bishop's office.

There will be an adequate water-drinking area surrounding the building. The area will be completely landscaped and a sprinkler system will be installed.

The church is being built by Convest Construction Company, with headquarters in Salt Lake City. This company, according to Maughan, is in the construction of LDS buildings. The total cost of construction is about \$400,000, which includes the cost for the actual building and the balance for furnishings.

On a far wider scale, Americans pour billions of dollars annually into charitable, philanthropic and religious agencies, many of which advertise heavily in religious journals. Yet our religious denominations have set up no national advertising arm to advise others the advertising value of their organizations that pay for it.

Frequently religious people can fail to be moved by a full page ad showing a starving child in an overseas slum. But more and more religious people appear to be recognizing that their compassion is by no means diminished if they ask just how much of their gift to such an appeal even reaches the starving child, and how much is spent off in advertising and administrative costs.

A recent column by this writer about such expenses of the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., of Richmond, Va., evoked from one Virginia reader the charge of being "directly responsible for at least 5,000 children starving to death."

Other readers, however, cited the work of one of the few agencies that investigates such expenses: the National Information Service of St. Francis de Sales is trained and equipped to afford immediate help to any validly needy, and at the same time avoid duplication when the churches provide the necessary support, such agencies can render invaluable assistance in helping church members develop the important distinction between charity and publicity.

This can also avoid the tragic possibility that anyone in real need may be turned away because it comes under the cate-

gory of substantial resources and good intentions have been directed to the professional beggars with their motto "Let us beg."

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Several Thousand Acre Feet Of Rock Creek Water Going To Waste

By ROBERT VANASDELIN

Times-News Farm Editor
Several thousand acre feet of
valuable water is lost annually
by the Snake River in Rock
Creek.

This fact is evident by ob-
serving the amount of water
flowing in Rock Creek and
dumping into the Snake River.
For the past three weeks Rock
Creek has been flowing near
capacity and this is one of the
better water years.

Records in the Soil Conserva-
tion Service office in Twin
Falls show in past years as
much as 30,000 acre feet have
been measured at the U.S.
gauging station just below the
mouth of Rock Creek.

This compares with the heavy
snowpack on Magic Mountain
and Deadline Ridge which is
part of the Rock Creek water-
shed, the inflow will be as high
as 33,000 acre feet.

Clarance Hedrick, Twin Falls,
SCS work unit conservationalist,
stated records show the major
portion of the Rock Creek inflow
occurs during April, May and
June. In the Rock Creek area farmers
utilize the water for irrigation.
Much irrigation water is needed
from July through September.
And by July 1, Mr. Hedrick
said, most of the farmers who
use Rock Creek water are out
of water. By Aug. 1, 1968, all farmers
were out of water by June 1.

So the water being lost into
the Snake River is very costly
to people dependent on Rock
Creek water for irrigation. Most
of the farmers in the area are
using wells for supplemental
water.

Some sort of storage is need-
ed in the Rock Creek canyon
area for use later in the irriga-
tion season, states Mr. Hedrick.
A small watershed project has

been proposed by several groups
so water can be stored thus
utilizing one of Idaho's greatest
natural resources.

Several problems arise during
the construction of a dam from April
through June. On the flood-
ing land in the lower end of the
Rock Creek area is flooded.
Land in the upper end also is
flooded sometimes; thus delaying
the time farmers can get
in the field.

Also, high water causes
costly erosion problems to the
people dependent on Rock
Creek water for irrigation. Most
of the farmers in the area are
using wells for supplemental
water.

In the Twin Falls area several
lines in Rock Creek could be
damaged by flooding waters.
Mr. Hedrick said the land
that is flooded annually often
is left abandoned thus letting
noxious weeds to grow and infest
other surrounding irrigated
lands.

Water is too valuable to let
it continue to go to waste down
Rock Creek into the Snake
River and on to the ocean,
without utilizing some of it,
said Mr. Hedrick.

He said no wonder other
states are looking to Idaho,
particularly the Snake River,
for water when it is not being
utilized to the fullest here.

Mr. Hedrick noted that up
until 1947 when the U.S. gauging
station was put in the mouth of
Rock Creek was taken out, an aver-
age of 150,000 acre-feet of water
annually was dumped into the
Snake River. "That is a lot of
water," he said.

A month ago—with the coop-
eration of the Agricultural
Service, the gauging station
was installed at the mouth of
Rock Creek and records will
be available in the future on the
amount of water lost on the
lower end of Rock Creek.

The small watershed project,
if it is determined to be feasible,
will supply supplemental water
to some 6,000 acres of land now
being served by Rock Creek.
The project, if successful, would
control erosion, prevent
flooding, valuable land and
facilities.

The Janes now being served by
Rock Creek is much in need of
supplemental water. Ten year's
ago wells were put in that
area and there were 150,000 feet
deep. Today the depth has dropped
to 300-400 feet.

The underground water table
has been continuously dropped
because of the heavy demand
for irrigation water, Mr. Hedrick
said.

With a dam or dams, as pro-
posed by the small watershed
project, many of these problems
that occur every year can be
solved.

From the headwaters on Fort

Service land to the mouth,
Rock Creek can be a place of
beauty and value to the whole
area. In the Twin Falls area,
recreational opportunities could
be constructed for fishing and
wildlife.

The small watershed project
is backed by six organizations:
Twin Falls County Commissioners,
City of Twin Falls, Rock Creek Reservoir Co.,
Malheur Soil Conservation
District, Snake River Soil Conser-
vation District and the West
Cassia Soil Conservation Dis-
trict.

The project will encompass
165,000 acres in two counties,
Twin Falls and Cassia. Although
not publicly rating has not
been given to the application for as-
sistance of the project, the feasibility
of the entire project has not yet
been determined.

These facts will be determined
later in a study by the Water
shed Planning Party, said Mr.
Hedrick.

With this proposed project,
the water that is wasted in
Rock Creek throughout the year
would keep a reservoir or reservoirs
at a constant level for irriga-
tion use.

Mr. Hedrick points out this
proposed project would not take
any water away from the river,
under this proposal, it would
only be a supplement to land already under cultivation.

Data already is being gathered
by various organizations that
will be compiled later in a
feasibility study. The people of
these areas are behind this pro-
posed project, Mr. Hedrick con-
cluded.

If the project is feasible, then
one of Idaho's greatest resources
will be put to use instead of
going to waste down the river.

Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Pomona Meet Set May 19 In Elmore

KING HILL — The Spring
Pomona Grange meeting will be
held May 19 at the Odd Fellows
Hall with Matilija Grange,
Mountain Home, as hosts.

Mrs. Charles Finlayson, of
the Women's Activity commit-
tee, was in charge of the pro-
gram at a meeting of the King
Hill Grange. Robert Fullerton,
director of the Elmore High
School band, presented
six of his students in brass
section numbers.

Debbie Davis gave a selection
on her recorder and Sherry Ru-
berry, Carla Ruberry and Ar-
della Ruberry sang duet num-
bers. Mrs. Horace Lipe and
Mrs. C. E. Spence gave readings
and Mrs. Mabel Young lectured
on original poems.

Mrs. Denver Allred, secretary,
read letters about the National
Grange youth leadership fund,
and one asking for funds to send
4-H junior leaders to 4-H
congress in Moscow in June,
to the National Youth fund and
\$10 to the 4-H fund.

Mrs. Finlayson reported as a
member of the Fair Queen com-
mittee, Mrs. Young read a letter
from Mamie Shaw about
planned street dance next sum-
mer.

The Grange will meet at 8
p.m. during the summer. Mr.
and Mrs. Clifford Carlton served
refreshments assisted by Mrs.
Finlayson.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Coming Up: Times-News Farm
Sales department for complete
advertising coverage of farm
sales, farm sole, barn bills, newspaper
coverage (over 70,000 readers)
and auction calendar listing.
All of our special local sales
Every sale listed in this Form
Calendar for 10 days before
sale.

MAY 3
A D MACHINERY CO. (ELKO)
Advertisement: May 1 and 2
Advertiser: Wart, Ellers, Wall
and Messersmith

MAY 3
TOURIST HOTEL & GROCERIES BAR
Advertisement: April 30; May 1 & 2
Advertiser: Wart, Ellers, Wall
and Messersmith

MAY 4
HENRY ANDERSON
Advertisement: May 3 & 4
Advertiser: Horner, Young and
Joe Dufek

MAY 6
FRAMING CO. (ELKO)
Advertisement: May 4 and 5
Advertiser: Horner, Young and
Joe Dufek

MAY 7
HENRY THOMAS
Advertisement: May 7 & 8
Advertiser: Wart, Ellers, Wall
and Messersmith

MAY 10
MARY MILLER
Advertisement: May 9 and 10
Advertiser: John Edensburgh

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR BETTER GARDENING

We have everything you need
to start your Growing Season!

NOW IN STOCK
A VARIETY OF OVER 600
VEGETABLE SEEDS

- ONION PLANTS & SETS
- SED POTATOES—WHITE & RED
- ASPARAGUS ROOTS
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Potted & Growing

RHUBARB — GRAPES BLACKCAPS

Ready for Planting
Annual bedding plants
and vegetables
• Petunias • Snapdragons
• Beautiful blooming
geraniums
• Peppers • Tomatoes
• Cabbage

TREMENDOUS VARIETY OF GRASS SEEDS

- LAWN FERTILIZERS
- SOIL CONDITIONERS
- WHITE ROCK
- INSECTICIDES
- PATIO BARK
- STEER MANURE
- PEAT MOSS
- Everything You Need

GLOBE SEED and FEED CO.

TRUCK LANE

EROSION is one of the serious problems along Rock Creek caused annually during heavy runoff periods. Here Clarence Hedrick, Twin Falls, SCS work unit conservationalist, observes the eroded bank of Rock Creek. A proposed small watershed project would help eliminate this erosion problem.

Defense Triples Use Of Butter

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Defense has tripled its use of butter in military rations during the past several months.

The National Milk Producers Federation protested the elimination of butter from Air Force and Army rations and the DOD dropped its ban on their use.

Since June, 1968, DOD has purchased 28 million pounds of butter as compared to eight million pounds during the same period a year earlier.

The three will receive \$200 to help pay for college education in agriculture or home economics.

The three include Lenora Anderson, Glenn Ferry; Marsha Barrus, Wendell, and Carl Feldbush, Kimberly.

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NAMED TO BOARD

WASHINGTON — R. Edward Baur, Van Meter, Iowa, has been named personal representative on the Federal Farm Credit Board by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin.

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The three



HEADING TOWARD greener pastures are several thousand head of cattle moved to Laidlaw Park earlier this week and will stay there until July 3. Most owned by members of the Laidlaw Park Cattle Association. The cattle were of the cattle came from the Halley and Carey areas.

Report Describes Thousand Springs Flow

The spectacular Thousand Springs actually dries the river up below Springs in Hagerman Valley. Milner, these springs literally represent one of Idaho's most valuable natural resources.

The two streams discharge into the Snake River between Milner and King Hill collectively are among the largest springs in the world. When the demand for irrigation water above vir-

tually dries the Snake River, literally reducing the Snake River and now of the spring, the report says. Thomas hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey points out in the report that these springs are not entirely natural but that their discharge has been significantly altered by the activities of man.

In 1910 the springs discharged about 5,500 cubic feet per second. Irrigation above the springs increased the recharge to the ground-water reservoir supplying the springs by 1883 and discharge of the springs had increased to 8,300 second feet.

The report indicates that in more recent years the pumping of ground water from wells above the springs has decreased the total discharge of the spring water. In 1962 the average discharge was 7,000 second feet.

Even with this recent decrease the springs flow at a rate of about 1,500 second feet greater than what appeared to be the natural discharge in 1910.

The springs again increased in flow. After 1962 they discharged about 7,300 second feet as a result of increased recharge.

The crystal clear appearance of the water, the clarity of which is often compared to the canyon walls, is not deceiving. Water from the springs are chemically very pure and are satisfactory for almost all uses.

Individuals wishing additional information relating to the springs discharge should write to the Idaho Department of Reclamation, Statehouse Annex, Boise, Idaho 83707, and ask

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CERTO Liquid Zinc Ammonium Nitrate is easy to apply. Simply spray on, then plow down. Ortho Liquid Zinc Ammonium Nitrate is compatible with many other liquid fertilizers, so you can do a complete job with one seasonal operation.

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KIMBERLY

Homesteading In Canada Is Described By Lincoln Man

RICHFIELD — Carl Piper, them on his "bush" pasture where the grass grows knee-high, profit of almost \$30 per acre, while he sold them at a

homestead, while a wife and two sons, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Piper, and other relatives.

Lots of hard work, working away from home, and time, are what it takes to make a go of it in new country, he said. He has 100 acres in the area, leased another 320 acres.

All was raw land with a heavy growth of poplar trees and brush, called "the bush." He had the land cleared, which is done by pushing the tree cover off, piling it, and burning. This process of piling and burning requires a team of horses and men to get the logs.

The past two winters Carl has been working on the Peace River dam project instead of farming full time. Before that he had put 120 acres into cultivation, on his ranch, and built his house, garage and barn. His crops were mostly wheat and oats until this year when he has 30 acres of red clover.

Last March, Carl bought 30 head of feeder calves and put them on his 20 families in the area, about 25 miles from Dawson Creek; got electricity, water, and telephone. The church, school, post office, and hospital are all within walking distance.

The Church Farms in the Parker Valley of Arizona, he worked at laying concrete pipe for irrigation water from the Colorado River. The Church Farms started five years ago with new equipment and information-gathering trip to the Dawson Creek area.

Water

The Salmon Tract, for the first time this year, received irrigation water this week.

Water was turned into the Salmon River Canal Co. system earlier this past week to flush out the system and deliveries were made later this week.

Make Spring Gardening A Happy Family Affair

Spring gardening can become more fun and less of a chore when it is a family affair, with everyone pitching in. What is more, almost every member of the family can find unexpected pleasure in the gardening project if the planning includes involvement and rewards as well as work assignments.

Perhaps Dad would like a secluded spot in the backyard where he can get away from it all to relax—a kind of outdoor den. Mom might want to start an old-fashioned rock garden like her mother used to have. The teenaged athlete might yearn for a badminton volleyball court.

The young deb might like her own flower garden to provide colorful cut flowers for her room all summer long. The little members of the family may get a kick out of quick-growing vegetable gardens, and they are sure to enjoy helping to create their own place to play.

There are many ways to such tangible rewards held out as incentives. While a great number of people find pleasure in the various chores which go to make up the gardening hobby, some members of the family may consider such mundane activities as raking, weeding, pruning and digging grubbing, simple enough to get out of the way first before the fun part begins. And when these chores are divided among everyone in the family, they can be finished and forgotten in practically no time at all.

The American Association of Nurserymen has suggested some tips which should be observed by the family that欲 to garden together. The first step is to develop the overall plan for the spring gardening project. This step, like all the rest, will be accomplished more successfully and with more fun if the family approached it together as a team.

Dad may want his outdoor den to hold a few favorite armchairs, but the girls in the family might have some idea for brightening it up with colorful flowers. Sis may have some very firm idea of what kind of flowers she wants in her garden, but Dad may have some valuable tips to offer on such things as drainage, soil, sunlight, and growing sunlight.

The shopplace garden is a mother has in mind might need to be moved to another corner of the yard in order to make room for a badminton court. All of these factors and more can be easily worked out on paper.

It's a good idea to draw a rough but fairly accurate diagram of your yard to assist in the planning. In this, this part of the project can be taken over with great gusto by the youngsters. Where there are trees and plants which will not be moved, have the young draftsmen pace off the distances so the diagram will show where each plant is to go.

If the ground slopes substantially, this should be indicated on the drawing. Now you're ready to spend an evening drawing in the changes and additions you'll want to make this spring. You may discover a number of questions which have to be answered before you can make your plans. You may ask yourself: What plants for the various soil conditions in your yard; the right way to achieve some special effects you wish for; the proper method of planting certain items you have in mind; questions like these may send you to your nearby nurseryman for the right answers. Then you can make the plans and solve the problems on paper before your outside activity begins.

The next step is to check your supply of "primary" equipment.

Every family of the family

gardening group is going to enjoy his participation a great deal more if you have a few really good tools.

Some of the tools you'll need as a minimum are a spade or long-handled shovel, a spading fork for turning over and loosening soil, a trowel, a rake, a hoe, hand pruners, and a watering can or garden hose.

You'll find it very inexpensive to purchase these and usually with the right tool for each job. Many of them come in sizes to accommodate the different members of the family. Spades, for instance, come in "ladies' sizes" to make work easier for the older ladies.

When you have decided to make a family gardening project, you'll find answers to what a lot of questions you may have, and made sure you have the proper tools and equipment to make things easy for yourselves; you are ready to go to work.

This final word, though; don't make work of it. Avoid attempting to accomplish too much at once, or you'll end up tired and discouraged. Spread the project out over two or three weekends and leave plenty of time left over for relaxation and play.

WORM CONTROL

MOSCOW—For control of earthworms in lawns, spring application of chloralene or diazinon is recommended by insect specialists of the University of Idaho extension service.

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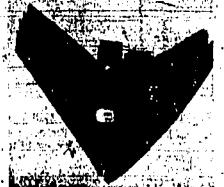
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8' Flat	1.39	Shanks for Sweeps and Bull Tongues	3.01
Duck Feet		Clamps for Diamond Bar	5.30
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Aide Says Beef Industry Can Help In Farm Issues

LINCOLN, Nebr. — "The beef future... Therefore we feel that cattle industry directly representing over 20 per cent of all agricultural income; is in a key position to help resolve many farm program problems, both in the present and in the future," said Bill House, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

The ANCA Tander delivered a major statement at the first of Agriculture Secretary Hardin's "look and listen" conferences in Lincoln, Nebr.

House, speaking for the beef cattle industry, presented several approaches that he said could lead to revitalization of rural areas needed to produce a more prosperous agriculture."

The Cedar Valley Kour Rancher pledged that the ANCA would cooperate with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to improve the prices of all farm products, and especially beef, within the framework of the free market system. He added, "We are anxious to do our share in ANCA's campaign to voluntarily reduce the weight and prevent the over-finishing of cattle. This effort has helped establish prices that will assist the industry to once again achieve a net profit position."

House made several specific recommendations that could "go a long way to alleviate some of the problems faced by today's cattlemen."

"We are going to need more supplies of beef in the affluent society."



NOXIOUS WEED, which can kill cattle, is examined by Wallace Savage, supervisor of the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau. The two poison hemlock plants were found recently by Mr. Savage along a stream north of Filer. The plant is found in wet, swampy areas, such as along ditch banks, fence lines and particularly in pastures. It takes

10-18 ounces of leaves to kill a cow and 48 ounces to kill a human being. A Blackfoot boy died recently from eating water hemlock, another hemlock species. To control this poison plant, use four pounds of 2,4-D per acre and now is the time to spray them, while still in the early pre-bud stage.

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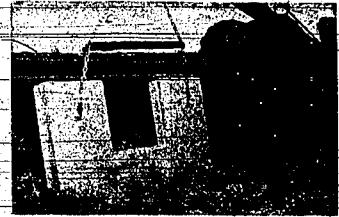
Tree Tops Stripped By Rabbits

SHOSHONE — Trees planted in a project on the Shoshone River last year had the tops stripped by the rabbits this winter. George Horn, master, said at Magic Grange meeting recently. "But only three or four of the trees died."

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Campbell had the problem. Stanley Kerner spoke on "What a Farmer" and Kenneth Faught told about pink eye caused by the face fly.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bancroft and Mrs. Lula Couch were named to the county fair committee, gift for four high school senior graduates, members of the Grange.

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Miss Palmer Heads Handy Homemakers

SHOSHONE — Handy Homemakers 4-H Club members have elected officers for the season.

They include Debbie Palmer, president; Debbie Jones, vice-president; Colleen Jones, treasurer, and Charlene Jones, secretary-reporter.

Debbie Palmer and Joyce Adams are junior leaders. Meetings are held on Tuesdays, except other week.

Project books were distributed and projects discussed. Mrs. Waldo Jones, leader, conducted a quiz on six types of cookies and cake mixes and demonstrated proper sizes of cake pans and how to foil-line a pan.

The next meeting is set for May 6 at which time Debbie Palmer and Charlene Jones will give demonstrations. Joyce Adams served refreshments.

sible for large areas.

In cropland, Australian farmers are battling the weed with a rotation that includes one or two years in small-grain followed by three years of sheep grazing. Sheep eat the seedlings.

Skeleton weed has moved most quickly into the lighter soils in Australia, and Seely says this also has a message for Idaho. Much of our range land and most of our dryland wheat areas have light soil conditions.

Idaho has only three small island populations of skeleton weed now. One is on range land in Boise County near Banks; another on range in Gem County near Ola and the third on range and cropland in Kootenai County.

From the weed's standpoint, the range sites are nearly ideal. These are spring and fall cattle ranges, and weed control by irrigation or cutting is un-

likely to be practical.

Control will require cooperative effort by a number of public agencies and private owners,

he believes. "We don't have the legislative tools now to encourage this kind of cooperation. So potentially we have dynamite right in our own backyard."

Robert E. Higgins, agronomist with the University of Idaho's Extension Service, says skeleton weed is "one of six invading weeds that are apt to become serious economic problems in Idaho."

The others, he said, are:

Musk thistle, a biennial wasteland and pasture invader found primarily in eastern Idaho, but also reported along the Colorado River.

Coldwater spurge, with the

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Deadline For Insurance On Crops May 15

May 15 is the deadline for taking applications for insurance protection against birds and potential damage. Lyne Shuster, district supervisor for Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

Bean insurance is being offered for Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls Counties.

Beans are covered from planting to harvesting against all natural hazards, that is anything that happens to the crop and is beyond the control of the grower.

There is no restriction this year on insuring contract beans in that area in Cassia County which had been made non-insurable in 1967 due to halo blight.

Potato insurance is available in Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls Counties. Potatoes \$100 are covered from planting to harvesting against all natural hazards. The coverage for planting certified seed is somewhat higher than for non-certified seed. This insurance is designed to cover all of the major portion of the cost of production.

Information may be obtained from fieldmen working in the area. For Twin Falls County, contact Lynne Shuster at 333-5942; for Jerome County, Max Morris, 324-2096; for Cassia County, Marshall Simcoe, 678-9665; or Harold Cheney, 678-6942; for Gooding and Lincoln Counties, Fred Hendrickson, 334-4704; or Emmett Riley, 334-4705; and for Minidoka County, Vic Duhon, 436-6324.

Qualified personnel are also available to help at the Twin Falls District office at 628 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., 733-8449.



WATCHING SEVERAL LITTLE pigs feed is Billy Loughmiller, Twin Falls commercial hog producer. Mr. Loughmiller is considered to be one of the state's top hog producers. He raises hogs from farrowing to market size in confinement and his ultimate goal is total sow confinement.

Cattle Feeding In Gem State Is Increasing

BOISE — A cattle feeding industry of a million head per year within the next decade seems like a reasonable possibility for Idaho.

Quinton P. Banks, University of Idaho extension economist, said there have been substantial increases through the past decades and there are opportunities for continued growth.

The number of cattle fed out last year was estimated to be a little more than 400,000 head. It is believed this number may be more than double during the next few years.

Mr. Banks says present interest in cattle feeding is high. Supplies of feeder cattle and limited acreage in the West, he believes, could support a substantial increase in numbers fed here.

Weather conditions in much of the Snake River Valley and in several other valleys of Idaho provide favorable conditions for cattle feeding compared with the higher, more arid areas of Montana and Wyoming.

Whether or not this possibility is realized may depend on the activities of many individuals and organizations states Mr. Banks. He adds much may depend on what happens in other production areas and in the large marketing organizations that serve the metropolitan market areas where most of the U.S. beef is consumed.

Many people working in and with the Idaho cattle industry are working hard and finding to expand their cattle feeding and killing in Idaho. How successful they are in finding sensible combinations of production and marketing opportunities will have a substantial impact on the rate of economic growth in the state.

If the expected increase in cattle feeding occurs, Mr. Banks said, it is expected to provide a basis for additional expansion of killing and processing activities. This would also be a substantial source of economic expansion.

Mr. Banks concluded the more agricultural products that can be economically processed in Idaho, the greater the job and investment opportunities will be.

Illinois Firm Buys Wool For 42 Cents

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Marketing Association, Inc., a wool pool of approximately 8,350 fleeces, paid for 42.79 cents per pound, the County Extension Agent's office here reports.

The low bid of Caron Spinning Co., Rochelle, Ill., was accepted. The association for the firm is the Illinois Mourne.

All sheep factors were present for the sale. The sale price was on a standard contract, or a one-per-cent dock for tan. Wool will be shipped on May 20.

Other bids were from Wilmot, Ill., represented by John Goding Jr.; and from Land Hand Wool Co., called by Harold Russell, Portland.

The Elmore County pool sold also to Caron Spinning Co. at the same location in Lincoln County that day for 38.03 cents per pound.

Total Sow Confinement Goal Of Commercial Hog Producer

The pig pen of the past isable investment requires volume, not the pig pen of the future. Like most of agriculture, it is undergoing a change. One change receiving increased interest in recent years is raising hogs in confinement.

Confinement has come to mean raising hogs from farrowing to market inside a building or on a limited concrete area with open front structures. It is not for hobbyists or on a limited concrete area with open front structures. It is not for hobbyists or those raising one or two litters a year. The size,

it is for the man who is able to invest some money in facility, and most important for the man who has the skill to manage, especially a concentration of animals and the problems this can cause.

The problems with confinement housing are odor, disease control and waste disposal.

Billy Loughmiller is one man who is managing these problems, and producing outstanding market hogs.

Mr. Loughmiller, who farms south of Twisp, Wash., is a commercial hog producer who raises market hogs in confinement. He raises them from farrowing to market size in confined, heated buildings.

Mr. Loughmiller's ultimate goal is total sow confinement. He says there has been lots of work on this to the extent that he has not experienced any working towards this goal.

Mr. Loughmiller has just completed a new farrowing building with heated concrete flooring and a variable speed ventilation fan. This type of fan is unique in that the temperature controls the speed of the fan. When the fan increases, so does the temperature, and vice versa when the temperature turns colder.

Currently Mr. Loughmiller's sows are put in the open most of the time, except during farrowing time.

Mr. Loughmiller also is completing a new confinement building for the man who wants to manage, rather than labor:

LIQUID FERTILIZERS

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Inflation Is Affecting Farm Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Continued inflation is running up the cost of producing the nation's food and fiber.

The agriculture department's monthly farm price report issued recently showed farm costs up one per cent to another new all-time record. The report said costs as of mid-March were five per cent above a year earlier.

For individual items, changes have varied, but virtually the same direction.

March prices paid for farm machinery, for example, were five per cent above a year earlier. Animal feed costs were down slightly, but building materials were up 14 per cent; motor vehicles up five per cent, and feed livestock up nine per cent.

Government economists earlier had predicted that total farming costs this year probably will rise by \$1 billion or more above the 1968 level because of continuing inflation and further increases in taxes.

The cost increases, economists say, will probably offset gains that affect gross income gains for farmers and thus may produce a dip in net farm income for the year.

Rising costs, experts said, bite more deeply into the farmer's pocketbook now than they did a generation ago because of technological changes in agriculture.

In 1949, the total cost of production on an average farm was made up mainly of items such as family labor—which the farmer furnished—but did not have to buy. Economists estimate that the typical 1949 farm had to buy only 48 per cent of its inputs used in producing its crops.

Last year, however, estimated 74 per cent of the "inputs"—seed, machinery, fertilizer, labor, etc.—went into farm production were purchased. This change makes farmers increasingly vulnerable to setbacks when the costs of purchased goods rise.

Idaho Beans Used Throughout World

Idaho beans are used in 12 Rhodesia, Dominican Republic and foreign countries as well as in most countries.

This is evident in the correspondence files of Marshall LeBaron, University of Idaho branch extension service station in Twin Falls. Bean research is conducted at this station and every year Mr. LeBaron receives numerous requests for samples of bean seed from other states and other countries.

A quick check through Mr. LeBaron's files for the past three years reveals nearly a hundred requests from almost every state and 12 countries. These countries include England, Iran, West Germany, Spain, Uruguay, Turkey, Canada, El Salvador, South Africa, Red Kidney beans.

The wool will be picked up by Caron sometime in May.

Mr. Youtz also announces the first lamb pool by the association will be held May 13.

Top Bidder For Local Wool Listed

Caron Spinning Mills was the top bidder for the Twin Falls Livestock Marketing Association's wool, during recent bid opening for the wool pool.

Donald Youtz, secretary of the association, said the successful bid was \$42.69. Other bids were R. C. Elliott, \$41.37; Wellman, Inc., \$41.93; and Harry Jackson Wool Co., \$40.15.

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to compare**

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I will surprise you. Here's a window with more features, more of everything. Everything except big price tag! Patented after highly successful Owatonna 300, Owatonna 350 is 25% larger and 10% faster. Improved windrow efficiency. Choice of Ford water-cooled or Wisconsin air-cooled engines. No RD main drive. All drive chains enclosed. Contour flotation on the cutting header. Mounted 101 Crop Conditioner. Come in and compare. We'll leave the rest up to you.

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NEW CUSTOM SPRAYING RIGS at MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS have following features:

1. MINIMUM SOIL COMPACTION —

lightweight Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup . . . with small tank.

2. MINIMUM BREAKDOWN OF CORRUGATES —

. . . equipped with 10 inch flotation tires that track in corrugates with best possible precision.

3. OVERSIZE SPRAY BOOMS —

cover 50 feet in one swath, and further lessens possible soil compaction or breakdown of corrugates.

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behind rear wheels, assures maximum efficiency of application.

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Tom McDonald
Ray O'Dell
Denny Canfield

Dean Call
Chuck Callan

The Green Thumb

by GEORGE ABRAHAM

TIPS ON TRANSPLANTING: years ago I planted a Mountain Ash tree. The first two years it was hardy and grew well. Last year in June the green leaves curled up, then turned brown and eventually died. "What caused this?"

First, there's timing. We recommend that the seedlings be transplanted at about the time the first leaf has developed. As a seed germinates, the first leaves to appear are "food leaves" (Cotyledons) and these usually have round leaf markings. After that, the plant sends out its true leaves, and this is when transplanting should be done. If seedlings are allowed to develop several pairs of leaves, you'll have a leggy, gawky plant and it will suffer more shock at transplanting time.

Transplant the seedlings into loose soil mixed with peat moss and dampen. Water the seedlings immediately after you've transplanted them, and keep them out of the sun for a day or so, until they become established. Best night temperature for transplants is around 50 degrees. Don't expose them to sunny days.

Plants kept cool in a cold frame will be kept dwarf and tend to make a lot more bushy growth with more side breaks.

HEATHER HOUSE PLANTS: Many florists sell Scotch Heather plants as a novelty for Easter. Holders can be planted outdoors after flowering.

They aren't hardy and 25 to 28 degrees is just about the lowest temperature this item can stand. If you're going to keep it indoors, bring it in during the summer, and then bring the plant inside in fall so you can grow it as a potted plant.

It likes an acid soil, preferably a combination of sand and peat moss. Keep them in a cool, moist place, not sunny, and give them moderate light and you should have flowers on for next Easter.

THIS WEEK'S PERENNIAL: If you're looking for something nice in the perennial border try growing "Fragrant Spike" lavender (Lavandula). This item has tiny flowers from July through August, ranging in color from purple to red, pink or white.

Some grow six inches tall and reach two feet wide. Foliage is neat and the spikes can be used for indoor arrangements. Some gardeners cut the spikes before they open and use them for dried arrangements. Soil: Athletics like it rich and well-drained, with a little Room & a shallow soil depth. Cultivate around them. They do fine in partial shade, as often as in full sun. Moist soil is important with this item. You can plant it in spring or early autumn. Divide old plants in spring, and when you do, thank you for it. Seeds also grow, but after division comes true to type. Best way to propagate is to cut old stems into sections. In spring,

WIRE CORTSES FOR TOMATOES: Last year we recommended growing tomatoes on wire caskets and those who tried it mended thought it was great. One reason is that the plants are on a wire sprout and recommendations that every one grows cucumbers that way. The wires do not get hot from the sun; as many believe.

Another reader writes: "We have large banana plants (both ends taken out) over our tomatoes and pepper plants, as soon as they were set in the ground. The can protect the plants from birds, weather, and you'd be surprised to see what remarkable growth the plants make."

STARTING YOUR OWN SHRUBS: You can start your own shrubs from seeds, cutting division and by "layering." There are two kinds of laying: ground and air layering.

For ground layering, lay a branch and bend it so it touches the soil either at end or in middle. Then you make a small cut (slanted) on upper side, pin up the branch to soil level and then cover with extra soil. As the new roots form (after six months or longer) you can cut the rooted portion away from the parent plant, dig up the newly rooted plant (root formed where you made the cut). If you have shrubs that do not have branches, bend each to the ground, then you can "air-layer" the plant.

To do this, you slit the bark, wrap the wound with moist sphagnum moss and then enclose it with plastic sheet. Tie both ends with string or one of the new twist-ties. Once the partis will have grown alongside the plastic, wait until this happens, wait cut it from the parent plant and set the new plant in the ground.

GREEN THUMB DOWNS: Baffled about pruning fruit trees? Send me a card and a self-addressed envelope and ask for a copy of my bulletin. It's easy to prune your fruit trees. My guide lists some good tips on growing apples, pears, peach, sweet cherry, apricot and other fruits. Don't forget your self-addressed stamped envelope for a copy.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

W. S. of Twin Falls. "How

to...dazzle advertising cam-

paign," he said.

The farm leader's attack on check-off levies for farm advertising camp as a House Agriculture Committee proposed to open hearings and work on bills concerning the use of such programs by farmers producing potatoes and pears grown for canning and freezing.

Farm Bureau Leader Raps Some Advertising Campaigns

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

Washington (UPI) — A National farm leader charged today that buckers of costly advertising campaigns for agricultural products like cotton and wool have left farmers an idea that doesn't fit.

Multimillion dollar ad campaigns financed by "check-off" deductions levied on farmers, have failed to prevent declines in per capita consumption of cotton and wool, Charles B. Shuman said.

Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said in an editorial in his organization's monthly magazine:

"The high-powered Madison Avenue advertising agencies have been fabulously successful in boosting sales and creating new markets for industrial products."

"Many farmers have been sold on the idea that these specialists know best how to use their surplus production techniques and cure the surplus-low price problems which government farm programs have created. A few supporters of bureaucratic supply management probably hope that this new panacea will give attention to the nature of the market and a ballyhoo'dy schemes," Shuman said.

Shuman said farmers seeking new ways to get better prices find that if they embrace the advertising idea, they face the question of financing. "And the ready answer is—government-enforced check-offs to be deducted from each farmer's receipts," he said.

But Shuman said, a lamb and wool checkoff program has collected over \$35 million from farmers in 14 years. And in spite of the \$35 million worth of promotion, per capita consumption of lamb and wool has steadily declined, and foreign producers have obtained a larger share of the U.S. market.

As for the more recent program under which cotton farmers pay a \$1 a bale advertising check-off, which can be refundable, he says, "I request a refund," Shuman said.

Long said in addition that over a half billion bushels of new capacity is needed in the Caldwell area.

He made the report in a speech in the Idaho-Wheat Commission at a meeting here recently.

Long said, "the acute problem in Southeastern Idaho stems from the fact that 1.83 bushels of wheat are produced for every bushel of storage space available."

Shuman said hopes of stepping up farm product sales must

The Smooth One.



Dual drives—one to each of the split counter-stroking sickles and fast knife speed (1550 strokes per minute)—make this the smooth one. The New Holland Model 907 Speed-Rover® self-propelled windrower is ready for your toughest hay crop.

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More Storage For Wheat Said Needed

WASHINGTON — A pest-resistant alfalfa variety has been developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The alfalfa — Kanza — is highly resistant to aphid and bacterial wilt. It will reduce the \$150 million annual loss caused by aphids and wilt and will also reduce the need for insecticides.

Thus, it would minimize the likelihood of pesticide residue in forage eaten by cattle.

Youtz Speaks To Gooding 4-H Leaders

WINFIELD, Idaho — Don Youtz, Winfield County Agent, called an arrangement of fair exhibits at the April meeting of the Gooding County 4-H Leaders Council at the home of Mrs. Laver Peterson.

A planned meeting will be held in the County Agent's office in Gooding at 8:30 p.m. May 12 to make plans for the annual fat stock sale.

The next meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. The program will be presented by John Bay, who will show pictures of his recent European trip.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grindstaff and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gentry.

UTILITY PROJECT SET

Buenos Aires (UPI) — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has obtained a \$135 million contract to modernize and expand Argentina's govern-

ment-owned telephone system.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Buhl Fire Chief Talks To Grangers

BUHL — Lee Monroe, Buhl fire chief, spoke on fire prevention at the Cedar Draw Grange meeting.

John Lunney and Mr. and Mrs. Gen. Rutherford were in charge of the program.

Mrs. Ted Hicks, Youth Committee chairman, reported on the Idaho farm safety speech contest for youth and young adults which will be held at 9 a.m. June 28 at the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Walter E. Morris, secretary, read a thank you note from the Idaho Youth Ranch for the recent donation from the grange.

The letter also included a resume of recent improvements at the ranch. A thank you was also read from Earl Beck, director of the youth ranch.

It was announced that the Youth Camp at Donnelly will be held June 27-29.

Mrs. Ralph Atzenbrug announced that entries are needed for the photography and painting contests for the grange.

She also requested women of the grange who are below 35 years of age to participate in the Rose drill for state grange.

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Panel Member

Otto Florence Jr., general manager of Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls, will be on the program during the Beef Research Field Day at Caldwell on May 10.

Mr. Florence will be a member of a six-man panel discussing beef cattle improvements.

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TWIN FALLS
D. L. (Don) Gronow, Manager
Derral Warner, Agronomist

Eight Horses Entered In Saturday's Derby; Baeza To Ride Arts And Letters

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Bratillo Baeza replaced injured Willie Shoemaker Thursday as rider for Arts and Letters in the Kentucky Derby shortly before eight 3-year-olds were entered for Saturday's 95th running of the classic at Churchill Downs.

Majestic Prince, the undefeated favorite who has won seven straight races and who started with a speedy workout only two days before the race, headed the list.

Top Knight, Duke, Fleet Ocean, Roar, Traffic Man, Arts and Letters completed the smallest field entered for the first of the three Crown classics since Citation beat five rivals in 1948 and went on to win the Preakness and Belmont Stakes as well. No horse has done so since.

Shoemaker, who broke a leg in January of 1968 and was out of action for more than a year, suffered a second severe injury

Wednesday at Hollywood Park, Louisville, Arts and Letters without a rider.

Trainer Elliott Burch had lost his jockey shortly before he started horses in two other Kentucky Derbys, but not under track conditions. He made a list of those he wanted. Baeza, the leading and thus accepted the assignment as soon as he was contacted.

A report that Duke, Custer and Bold proved to be a hoax.

In 1959, Burch used Shoemaker to ride Sword Dancer in the Stepping Stone, a race won this year by Majestic Prince. In his second start, Arts and Letters, Baeza, rode the last. In the Derby, and beat Sword Dancer, who was ridden by Bill Bollard.

Hartack, who rides Majestic Prince this year, rode Orange Prince for Burch in the Wood Memorial, and won the winnowing Northern Dancer in the 1964 Derby. Howard Burch, to switch to Bobby Ussery.

Baeza has ridden in the Derby before, notably Burch's Painted Panther, who won in 1963 with Chateaugay, and has been asked to ride Beau Brummell this winter. He might have signed him up then, but "he and Letters" never did.

Top Knight, Duke and Ocean Roar also worked out Thursday morning but it was Majestic Prince who had the backstretch buzzing.

With trainer Johnny Longden up, the Santa Anita Derby winner effortlessly turned in a five-furlong workout of :58 3-4. His fractions were :24 and :46.

The unbeaten son of Raise A Native, Duke has a solid record, having accomplished the same "all in" feat as Arts and Letters in his first start.

Steve Hamilton was the victim of the ninth inning rally and suffered the loss. Larry Brown led off the ninth with a single and continued to second base, Roy White's back to the plate, was wild. He went to third on Hamilton's wild pitch and after Chuck Hinton bounded out, Ken Harrelson was intentionally walked. Tony Horton then hit a sacrifice fly to deep left and put the Indians in the lead. After getting second base, Joe Cardenal was intentionally walked and Sims followed with his home run. It was his third.

After the Indians were hitless for six innings, Max Alvis led off the eighth with a single and continued on Brown's single. Brown stole second and scored when he was running on a 3-2 pitch that Cardenal bounced to third and Bobby Murcer made a low throw to first for an error.

The Indians, who scored their first run in the sixth inning on Bill Robinson's bases-loaded groundout, led the game 2-2 in the seventh when Horace Clark singled, stole second and scored on White's single.

"He went a little faster than I thought," said trainer Lucien Lainin of Duke. "I think he's ready." Arts and Letters, Top Knight in the Derby while Jorge Velasquez, who was up for the Indians, had to give up the Chicago White Sox Thursday night.

Harrison opened the Royals' 12th with a single and stole second. Ellis fanned Jimi Ross and drove Jerry Adair on an infield fly, but walked Mike

For then lined a 21-pitch to shallow center home Buddy Bradford, trying for a shot, string-catch, managed to get his glove on the ball, but could not hide it.

Chicago ... 000 100 0—2-2

Houston, Loker (1), Wood (6), O'Brien (1), Ellis (2), Johnson (1), Rocker (1), Schlesinger (1), Banks (1), Wickerham (1).

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Joe

Ellis' two out single off Sammy

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second base to give the Kansas

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McLaren F1
Tiger's Blood
Oynode 20

Kendall Seeks
To Balance
Household
Casey Kotes
To Try Again

Hired 18
Help-Wanted 18
LOCAL EXPANDING CHAIN STORE
 Seeks 40 men for sales and service. Must be "neat" and "ambitious." Large — nearly new executive home. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, sunroom, eat in kitchen with built-in refrigerator. Formal dining room, living room, den, sunroom, basement. Carpeting on large covered porch. Beautiful yard. \$2,500.00 down, 10% interest, 10 years.
PART TIME
SALARY
\$2.50 An Hour
 A few applications for manager trainee at higher earnings. Call 733-9205. Ask for Mr. Conway.

EXPERIENCED Parts Man-Needed
 Parts experience preferred but not necessary. Apply person to Leroy Kienle, parts manager.

BILL WORKMAN FORD, INC.
 SUPERVISOR of school lunch position available. Apply. Submit application to Dale L. Nelson, Superintendent, school central office, Burley, Idaho.

Farm Work Wanted 23
MERLE'S CUSTOM FARMING
 plowing, mowing, tilling, barrowing. 733-8315. Merle Kaufman.

Gene Standlee 438-5542 — Paul.
MANURE HAULING
LILLIBRIDGE
 Custom Farming — 733-3363

BRUNO'S CATERING Farming, manure hauling. Joe Blair, phone 324-4450, Jerome.

MANURE Spreading, Leo's Custom Farming, 733-8315. Edna.

CUSTOM plowing and discing, Joe Miller, 733-2281, Jerome.

CUSTOM PLOWING, new equipment. Call Arthur Peterson, 733-2283, Wendell, Idaho.

Farm Management 733-6015

1/4-ACRES FENCED, 3 bedroom, full-basement, fireplace, deck, carport, scenic view area. Only \$12,500.00.

ROTO TILLING, Elmo Garrison, 733-6320.

ROTO-TILLING, Garden, lawn, farms, landscaping. Blane work, 733-5884.

CUSTOM plowing or discing, Joe Miller, 733-2281, Jerome.

CUSTOM PLOWING, new equipment. Call Arthur Peterson, 733-2283, Wendell, Idaho.

FOR SALE Buildings To Be Moved

25c Per Square Foot
 Good for summer cabins, farm homes, farm buildings, tired out houses, etc. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, bedroom in basement. Spacious living room, kitchen, dining room, bathroom, laundry, etc. All painted white with truss roofs, good insulation, etc. \$15,000.00.

GEORGE BYRD, 733-4124 or George Byrd, 733-3109, or

WHY WAIT?
 Hurry and take advantage of this low interest financing. Real estate, farm buildings, tired out houses, etc. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, bedroom in basement. Spacious living room, kitchen, dining room, bathroom, laundry, etc. All painted white with truss roofs, good insulation, etc. \$15,000.00.

EXPERIENCE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE
 Ann Hoffmeyer, 733-2210, Jerome.

HAMLETT REALTY
 733-0482
 Edna Irish 733-0882
 Beth Wickham 733-5476

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Breath-taking View — Northeast location. Quality construction. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, bedroom in basement. Spacious living room, kitchen, dining room, bathroom, laundry, etc. All painted white with truss roofs, good insulation, etc. \$15,000.00.

FRANZIE'S — For sale, Jacobs Whirlpool, 1969 model, 2000 hours available in Idaho. Mr. Wohlwend, 733-2281, Kelchum, Idaho.

HIXSON MOTEL business opportunity for someone who wants to invest in a business business. Interested in investing business. Larsen Sales Co., 733-3171, Gooding, 733-3352.

HIXSON MOTEL centrally located in downtown, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 dining rooms, family room, dining, fireplace, professional kitchen, etc. \$12,500.00. Acceptable ready to move in. \$15,000.00 almost a steal! Assume 61% loan. Terms on balance.

TWIN FALLS REALTY and INS.

George Nancy 733-6009, Evening

SHANE 3 bedroom, full basement, carpet, gas fireplace, 150,000.

NEW 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 bath, carpet, kitchen, living, dining, etc. Choose your colors. Rent \$150.00.

FELDMAN-REALTORS 733-3190, 733-3191.

SMALL DOWN

BARRY Park, 4 bedrooms, full basement, modern conveniences, \$25,000.00.

6X PHOENIX KILLED that valuable time in our office this month. We have buyers (and sellers) who want to sell their homes. Our reputation and experience can make a difference. Call us now. We'll help you get the best price — then sit back and let a licensed realtor do the rest for you.

ATTACTIV 3-bedroom rambler, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, garage, 2 car garage, fully carpeted, \$16,000.

TRAILER \$2,500.00 equity on \$10,000.00 home. Fully furnished. Artificial lawn. \$100.00 per month. \$100.00 down payment. Actual value home in Jerome, \$24,000.

JORDONOM modern home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, with family room, fireplace, patio, close to town.

EST. CASH OFFER over \$10,000. Some financing considered. Three months to pay off.

REIL 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1,500 sq. ft., 1,500 sq. ft. garage, 1,500 sq. ft. living room, 1,500 sq. ft. dining room, 1,500 sq. ft. kitchen, 1,500 sq. ft. bedrooms, 1,500 sq. ft. bath, 1,500 sq. ft. garage.

BY OWNERS: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1,500 sq. ft. garage, 1,500 sq. ft. living room, 1,500 sq. ft. dining room, 1,500 sq. ft. kitchen, 1,500 sq. ft. bedrooms, 1,500 sq. ft. bath, 1,500 sq. ft. garage.

SHARPIE 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, basement, 1,500 sq. ft., 1,500 sq. ft. dining room, 1,500 sq. ft. kitchen, 1,500 sq. ft. bedrooms, 1,500 sq. ft. bath, 1,500 sq. ft. garage.

SHUTTERDOCK house, 16 bedrooms, 16 bathrooms, 16 kitchens, 16 living rooms, 16 dining rooms, 16 bedrooms, 16 baths, 16 garages.

WILL PAY \$15,000 cash for — Good Duplex. Phone 733-2333.

JIMMY 16 bedrooms, 16 bathrooms, 16 kitchens, 16 living rooms, 16 dining rooms, 16 bedrooms, 16 baths, 16 garages.

DRUGSTORE business, 16 bedrooms, 16 bathrooms, 16 kitchens, 16 living rooms, 16 dining rooms, 16 bedrooms, 16 baths, 16 garages.

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DRUGSTORE business, 1

Keep Your Eye on the Want Ads if You Have an Eye for Value.

Furniture & Hd Goods 122

DINEXEL chandelier dining room set, buffet, 6 chairs and large set, \$125.00. Filter.

Radio and TV Sets 125

HUMBLETV-TV's - \$35.00. RCA Zenith - Phono, 8" & 10" speakers, turntable, radio, cabinet, \$125.00.

UNISAT-TV's, used ones, \$145.00. Service Company, 128, 2nd Avenue North, 733-4910.

NEW and used TVs, radios, etc.

New and old, sell, trade, rent, Camera Center.

Musical Instruments 124

NEW-Vanuha pianos: Used pianos, Vox guitars, and amplifiers. KML stereo record players. Warner Bros. records.

USED: amplifier speakers: Pioneer, Gilmor, and others. Pipeback organ, \$125.00. Organ, \$200.00 up. CLAUDE BROWN MUSIC.

YOUR good used piano. TURNER free lesson, Claude Brown, 143.

BENTAY RETURN: Wurlitzer piano Italian, Paeanial, Walnut finish. Masoner Model. Twin Tails.

Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200

Antiques 139

SATLLY ANTIQUES 418-8930. Chairs, tables, rockers, beds, chandeliers, dishes, etc.

BUYING: Old china, colored and clear glass, Chinese articles, figurines, glass, 733-4917.

1968 JEWEL JEWELRY, experienced jeweler. Pepe Johnston, 205 South Washington (airport road), 733-4910.

WYNTON commodes, plates, pump organ. See ad 8133, East Avenue, Jerome.

WHOLESALE beef by half or quarter. Cut and wrapped. Phone North Main Street, 733-4912.

Sherryberry-Plants-Bulbs 136

GIANTUSI, bulbs, 3-5-8 cents, 14 miles South Motorway, 1, Leon Wright, 733-4742.

ASSORTED SIZZLES OF Mexican plants, flowers, seeds, etc. Adams and C. Jerome, 324-2736.

Trucks 196

SHIPS ZIG-ZAG sewing machine and cabinet, \$35.00. With trade-in, \$45.00. Call 733-4912. Save-On Shopping Center, 733-4912.

SHOP SMITH - Includes Jig Saw, Router, Drill, Planer, Circular Saw, Sander, Sep at 1403 8th Avenue.

BEAUTIFUL new console stereo.

Walnut cabinet. Hand rubbed to a lustrous piano-finish. A.M. Radio, 8-track tape deck, turntable, diamond needle, 4 spears, automation, shutoff, full-tube, movements of \$40.00. Phone 734-2414, anytime.

MUFFLER installed while you wait. Complete installation, including custom duals. Abbott's Supply, 303 Shoshone St., Jerome.

STOW-AWAY bed for rent, \$3.00 per week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-4742.

GARDEN hose, short, length 10', 15' - your choice \$7 cents each.

WEED WHIPPER, 10' long, at Abbott's Auto Supply, 303 Shoshone St., Jerome.

CAB HIGH pickup cover, for 3' box, \$100. 733-0063.

LOST bright carpet colors . . . Red, blue, green, yellow, orange, pink, electric shampoos! 31, Kriegel's.

dump body . . . \$195.

1963 IHC 1/2 ton pickup, and camper shell, V8, 4-speed . . . \$195.

1964 IHC 1/2 ton KB 5, 4-speed, 2-speed, 4-cylinder, 4-speed . . . \$195.

1965 IHC BC 150, 4-speed, 6-cylinder engine, clean . . . \$205.

20' Modern camper trailer . . . \$165.

1965 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, V8, 3-speed, new tires . . . \$1705.

1967 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton 4x4, 4-speed, new tires . . . \$195.

1968 INTERNATIONAL V8, 4-speed, new tires . . . \$195.

1962 INTERNATIONAL V8, 4-speed pickup . . . \$195.

1963 IHC F-100 D, dual drive, dump truck, Detroit diesel engine, 4-speed, 3-speed auxiliary, 4-cylinder, 4-speed . . . \$195.

1962 FORD 1-ton with duals, V8, 4-speed . . . \$195.

1964 FORD 6-cylinder, V8, 4-speed, 2-speed, 4-cylinder, 4-speed . . . \$195.

1965 IHC TRA 6-cylinder, V8, 4-speed, 2-speed . . . \$195.

1964 GMIC 5500A, Tractor, nearly new, 400 cu. in., 4-speed, 3-speed, 4-cylinder auxiliary . . . \$195.

1964 IHC CO-1000, Truck, new 315, 6,000 lb., front axle, power steering, 5-speed, 2-speed, 4-cylinder . . . \$195.

1964 GMC K-1000 pickup, long wide bed, new paint . . . \$195.

Truck Lane West, phone 733-4200.

Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200

TWAS

A month before vacation
When I looked at my car,
The model was old and
Had been driven too far!

The inside was all ripped,
The seat, it was torn,
The brakes didn't work
And also the horn,
The windshiel was busted.
The old clutch was busted.

The gas line was clogged,
And so was the choke.
I cried and I moaned

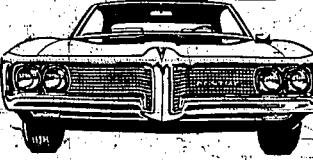
And started to cuss,
Something had to be done
About my old bus.

So I went to John Chris
And am now all aglow
It's like their ad said
I got more for my dough.

Now I laugh at the bumps
And get mileage galore,
My new car looks swell
And here's something more.

John Chris sold me my car
On a long easy plan,
My payments are low,
I'm a happy man.

Now my worries are over,
I'm no longer a pest
This vacation I'm driving
A snappy new Tempest!



1969 TEMPEST

\$2395

Full Price Delivered

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200

SPRING ROUND-UP



1968 FORD F100 4-speed pickup

1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite 9-passenger Station Wagon

1968 FORD Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe

1967 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan Power steering, air conditioning

1966 FORD Ranchero Stick shift, 6-cylinder engine

1966 GMC 1-ton with stock rack, 4-speed

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup V8 engine, 4-speed transmission

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup 6-cylinder, 4-speed

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM — BIG TRUCKS, OLDER TRUCKS, NEW TRUCKS AND NEW CARS.

SEE: "NUTTY" NORTHRUP

BILL STEVENS (The Horse Trader)

TERRY TUCKER

THEY'LL TRADE FOR ANYTHING THAT DON'T BITE!

GOODING FORD & MERCURY

GOODING, IDAHO

BANK FINANCING

DIAL 934-4477

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
USED beauty shop equipment. Two units, two mirrors, two sinks, two chairs, one cabinet. Call 733-4478.

LAWN MOWER want start. Nervous Service for quick efficient repair. Kimberly, 423-3104.

FIREPLACE, fireplace, domestic. Any size. Gas, oil, propane. Call 733-4478. Killing Electric, phone 733-4912.

WHITE'S ZIG-ZAG sewing machine and cabinet, \$35.00. With trade-in, \$45.00. Call 733-4912. Save-On Shopping Center, 733-4912.

SHIPS SMITH — Includes Jig Saw, Router, Drill, Planer, Circular Saw, Sander, Sep at 1403 8th Avenue.

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store 200 FREIGHT DAMAGED 1968 CONSOLE STEREO? 1400

USED BARGAINS

Singer - REPOSESSION ZIG ZAG LATE MODEL EXCELLENT CONDITION Singer Credit Terms Available

SINGER CO. 150 Main North WESTERN AUTO 1400

USED BARBECUE 1400

BOATS FOR SALE 1400

USED BARGAINS

TIRES 1400

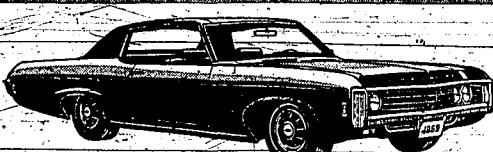
Want to See a Horse of a Different Color? Place a Want Ad for It.

Trucks	196	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	
Specials				WORKMAN		BEST BUY										
Two Datsun pickups. One with cab, 1969. Chassis in. Cab. 5-speed transmission. Spec. axle. \$1,000.		1969 CHEVROLET Impala, excellent rebuilt, new paint and interior. \$1,270.		PONTIAC CADILLAC	GMC	1965 Chevrolet Corvair	\$345	1965 VOLKSWAGEN	Sedan	\$995.						
1969 Dodge Ram Van. Chassis in. Cab. 5-speed transmission. Spec. axle. \$1,000.		FOR SALE: 1965 Pontiac Grand Prix, power brakes and steering. Price low - \$495. 863-3757, box 329.		DRIVE A LOT SAVE A LOT	DRIVE A LOT SAVE A LOT	1965 Dodge Coronet	\$895									
1965 GMC G-10. Cab. 5-speed transmission. \$1,000.		VOLKSWAGEN pickup, 1964. Excellent condition. Paid over \$1,000. Edridge.		Harbaugh Motor Company GOODING	Harbaugh Motor Company GOODING	1965 Oldsmobile	\$195									
Drive-A-Little 'Save A Lot'		THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE Top condition. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Blue Lakes OK Tire Sales, Inc., 733-1711.		1960 T-BIRD	1960 T-BIRD	1965 Mercury	\$195									
Harbaugh Motor Company GOODING		1963 FORD 312 Mercury. 3-speed drive, new tires, needs work. Will trade for equivalent value. Call 733-1711.		1963 COMET sedan	1963 Ford sedan, 3400, 1962 Chevrol. sedan; 250, 3-speed, 4-door, white, 31, 250, 733-4858.	1963 Ford Falcon		WE BUY CARS OR EQUIITY								
LEE PONTIAC GM THUNDER IN JEROME ROSS LEE FORD INC JEROME		1960 BUICK SKYLARK. Gatsby, speed, mag wheels, bucket seats. Call 733-5178 after 6:00.		1963 CHEVROLET convertible, power, seat and brakes, excellent condition. \$1,200. 733-1711.	1963 International V-205, 401 c.c. 4-speed, 4-door, white, 31, 250, 733-4858.	1962 OLDSMOBILE - Vinyl top, built in, 350, 4-speed, 4-door, white, 31, 250, 733-7561.		WE BUY CARS OR EQUIITY								
CLEAN Chevrolet pickup. See at 200 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Jerome.		1967 CHEVROLET 4-door, Rebuilt motor, 350, 4-speed, 4-door, white, 733-1711.		1962 COMET sedan, 3400, 1962 Chevrol. sedan; 250, 3-speed, 4-door, white, 31, 250, 733-4858.	1963 International V-205, 401 c.c. 4-speed, 4-door, white, 31, 250, 733-4858.	1962 OLDSMOBILE - Vinyl top, built in, 350, 4-speed, 4-door, white, 31, 250, 733-7561.		WE BUY CARS OR EQUIITY								
BLACK Chevrolet pickup with steel cab. Cab. 5-speed trans. Excellent condition. \$1,750. 733-6160.		CHISHOLM Brothers, Burley, your dealer for GM products. Call 733-5002.		1963 FORD FALCON	1963 Ford Falcon	1962 OLDSMOBILE - Vinyl top, built in, 350, 4-speed, 4-door, white, 31, 250, 733-7561.		WE BUY CARS OR EQUIITY								
Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	

SPECIAL MAY SALE!

ONLY CHEVROLET OFFERS TWO WAY SAVINGS!
LOWER NEW PRICE AND HIGHER RESALE VALUE!

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET
THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY A CAR.



Stock No. 418

1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

DELIVERED IN TWIN FALLS

\$2595⁰⁰

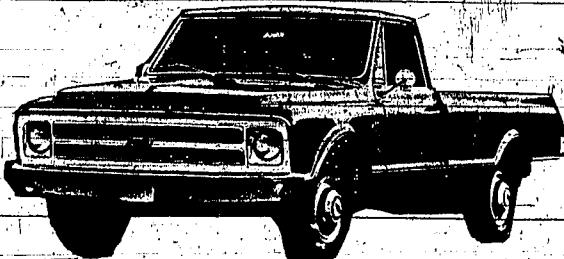


Stock No. 394

1969 NOVA 2 DOOR COUPE

With Automatic Transmission

\$2095⁰⁰ Full Price
Delivered-Twin Falls



1969 PICKUP 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE

with-V-8, 4-speed,
Long wide box, and
12,500 lb. springs

\$2395⁰⁰

DELIVERED

USED CAR SPECIALS

GOOD ONLY FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY!

1966 CHEVROLET
Convertible, Like new, V8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering.
Was \$1795
Now \$1595

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Like new.
Was \$1695
Now \$1395

1963 CHEVROLET
Monza, Sharo.
Was \$795
Now \$595

1966 OPEL
Wagon, 4-speed.
Was \$995
Now \$695

1966 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton, 4-speed.
Was \$1795
Now \$1195

1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500
2-door hardtop, V8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, power steer-
ing, 350, 4-speed, 4-door.
Was \$1295
Now \$995

1963 MERCURY
Parkline wagon, V8 engine, man-
ual transmission, power steering,
power brakes, air conditioning.
Was \$1295
Now \$895

1966 CHEVELLE
Wagon, V8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, power steer-
ing, 350, 4-speed, 4-door.
Was \$1795
Now \$1495

1962 THUNDERBIRD
V8 engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes, air
conditioning, vinyl top.
Was \$1495
Now \$995

1967 INTERNATIONAL
1/2-ton pickup, V8 engine, 4-speed.
Was \$1895
Now \$1595

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
Pickup.
Was \$695
Now \$495

1963 FORD
1/2-ton, 4-speed.
Was \$1195
Now \$995

1968 EL CAMINO
V8 engine, 4-speed, power steer-
ing, power brakes, air condition-
ing, like new.

1965 FORD
Fairlane
\$700

1964 CHEVROLET
4-door
\$700

1967 TOYOTA
4-door
\$1000

1965 CHEVROLET
Club Coupe
\$900

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
\$900

1966 CHEVROLET
Caprice Sport Coupe
\$1800

1965 CHRYSLER
New Yorker
\$1600

1965 OLDSMOBILE
Hardtop 4-door
\$1300

1967 MUSTANG
sharp
\$1800

THEISEN MOTORS

STILL DESPITE OUR OBSTACLE COURSE
THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

733-7700

READ THIS

Hammers are bangin', dirt is flyin', 2 by 4's are fallin', our contractor is losin' his mind. He needs more room! WHY? Because we're remodeling! We've got cars parked in places we don't even know about. We're going to stay open until dark until we get them sold. So if you are remotely thinking of buying a car ... You better buy now! During THEISEN'S remodeling sale. Because ... Our Showroom is gone, no offices, no desks, nothing left ... But ...

THE LOWEST PRICES WE HAVE EVER QUOTED.

★ SAVE UP TO \$1300
ON NEW MERCURYS

★ SAVE UP TO \$700
ON USED CARS

★ MORE MONEY
ON YOUR TRADE
THAN EVER BEFORE

★ 5% INTEREST
ON ALL NEW CARS

PLUS
★ FREE 1ST PAYMENT

WE'LL MAKE IT FOR YOU

★ FREE 50 GAL. OF GAS

★ FREE LUBRICATION
For The Life Of Your Car

★ THE FACTS

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE

BIG MONEY

HELP US MAKE ROOM

EXAMPLES:

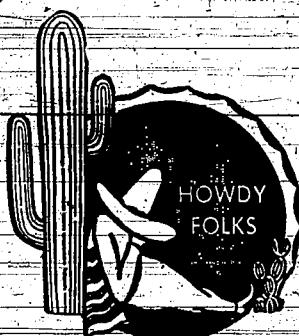
313 MAIN AVENUE WEST

NEW 733-3033, USED 734-2454

Glen Jenkins Chevrolet
THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY A CAR OR SERVICE - 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Twin Falls

CACTUS PETE'S AND THE HORSE SHU CLUB



BBB

**Brand New '69
OLDS 'Cutlass'
Will Be Given Away This Sunday, May 4th!**

FROM ABIE URIGUEN'S OLDSMOBILE TWIN FALLS. WIN AT EITHER PLACE: THE HORSE SHU CLUB OR CACTUS PETE'S. THERE IS STILL TIME TO REGISTER... SO REGISTER OFTEN. ALL THE TICKETS THAT WE HAVE ON HAND NOW ARE STILL GOOD AND ELIGIBLE TO WIN.

the fabulous... "TOWN PIPERS"
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY... MAY 2, 3, 4th

FOUR GUYS AND A GAL... Loaded with talent appearing now at Cactus Pete's Gala Room. A fast moving, entertaining show, filled with a variety of popular and favorite musical selections. Come, see and hear this highly-successful group this weekend. If you like vocals, guitar, piano, sax and bass... DON'T MISS THE TOWN PIPERS.

SHOWTIMES: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: 8:00, 10:30 and 1:00.
SUNDAY: 5:00, 8:00 and 10:00.

CONTINUOUS MUSIC AT THE PIANO BAR

COMING ATTRACTIONS

MAY 5-11: JIM EDWARD BROWN, well known Country and Western singer with his popular recording band.

MAY 27-JUNE 1: EDGAR BERGMAN & CHARLIE McCARTHY,

Those well-known movie and TV performers on hand with the whole gang with a top-notch show!

**COME ON DOWN! HAVE GREAT FUN AT
The HORSE SHU CLUB**

There's always good food and that extra measure of hospitality at the friendly Horse Shu Club in Jackpot. Enjoy the unusual variety of foods now served at the Horse Shu. Don't forget to bring your dancing shoes... dance to live music this weekend. There's a good time in store for you at the Horse Shu Club.

BUS AND BONNIE: Those all time favorites are here with lively music and good entertainment at the Horse Shu Club.

SPECIAL DANCE
SATURDAY NITE

"THE SAINTS"

Saturday Night is a Special Dance at the Horse Shu Club. Featuring the lively sound of The Saints. Bring a party... have a ball with The Saints this Saturday night!

HORSE SHU

49'er

POT ROAST and NOODLES

49¢

GOURMET
BUFFETS
\$2.95

FRIDAY
A Supreme Selection of Marine Seafoods

SATURDAY
Juicy and Tender Prime Rib of Beef

the
original
fun
spots
south
of the
border
in
Jackpot

**SUNDAY
IN THE GALA ROOM
SOUTHERN
FRIED CHICKEN**

\$1.00

Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetable, Salad and Soup.

All served Family Style.

CACTUS PETE'S AND THE HORSE SHU CLUB